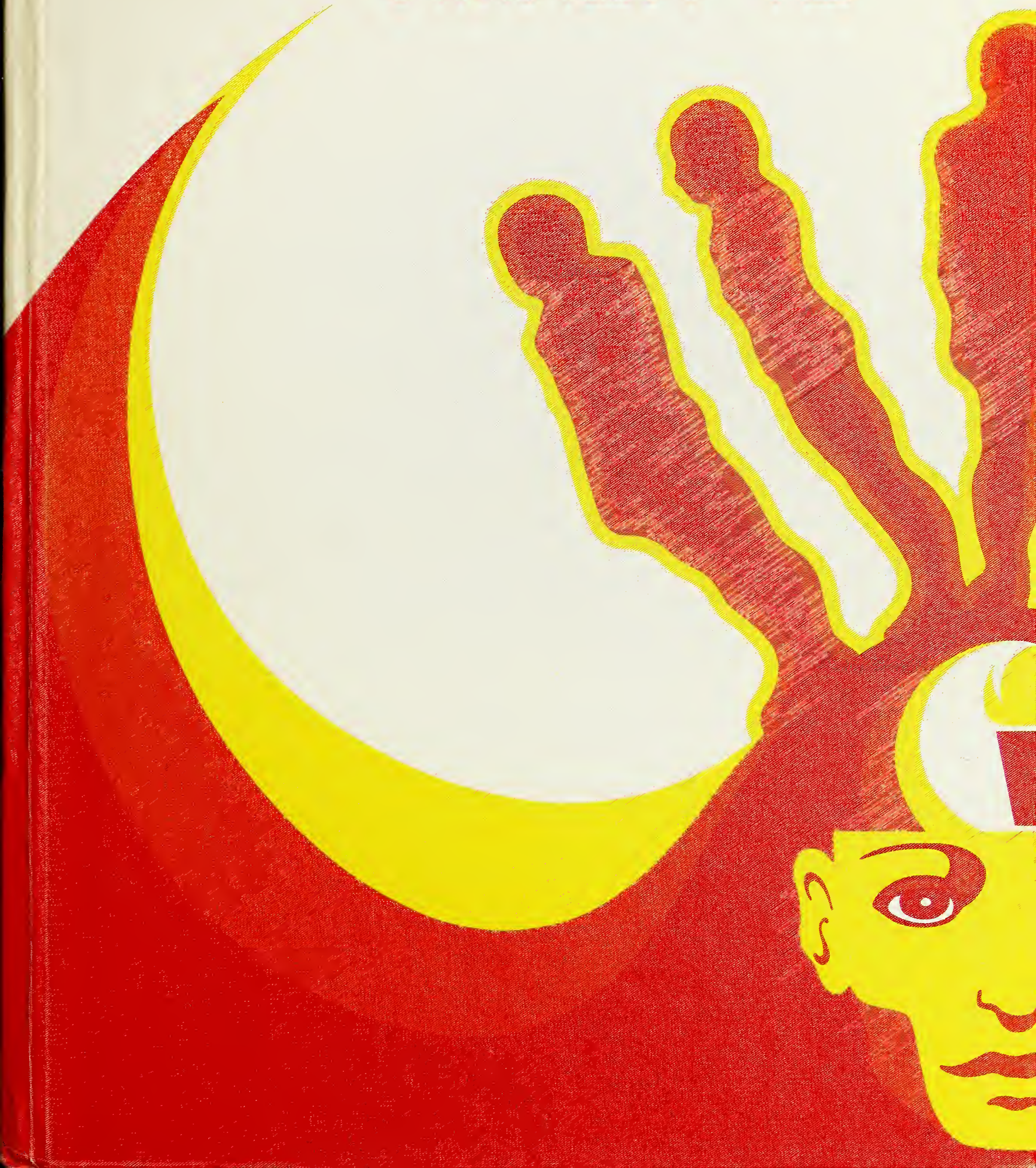


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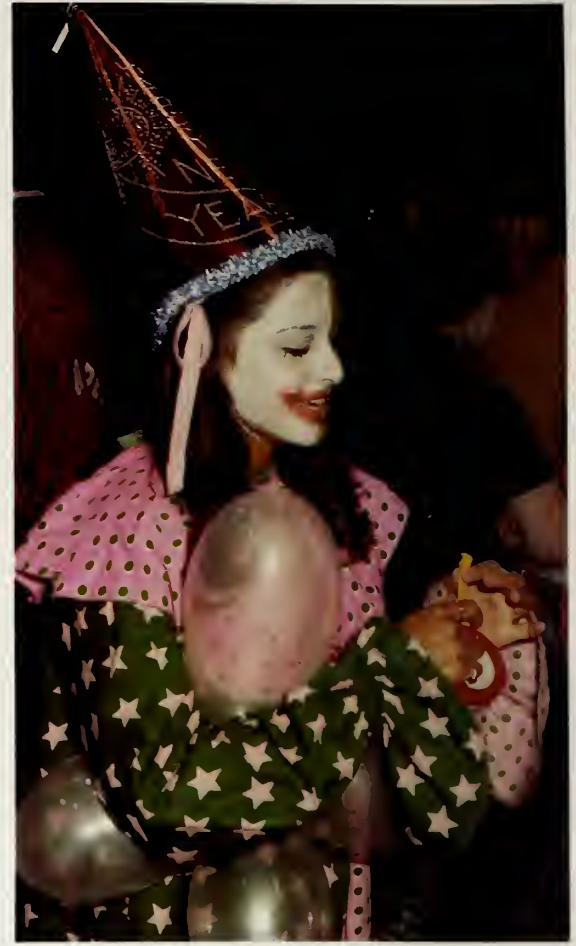
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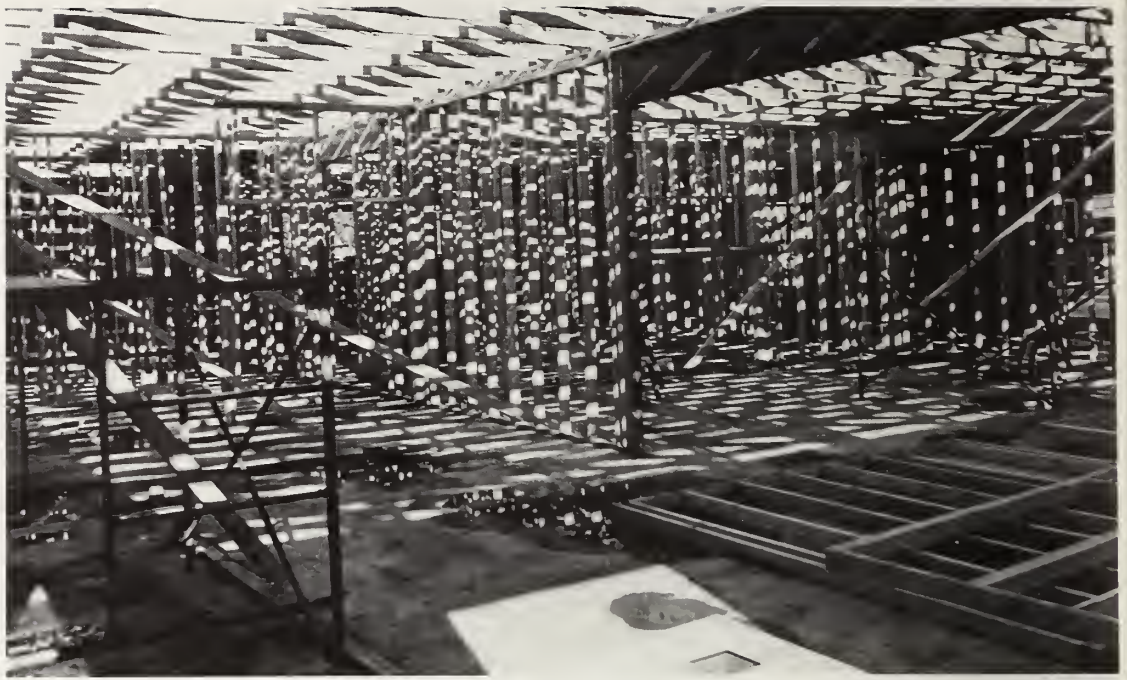


Each breath a new beginning
 people to meet
 experiences to learn
 memories to bring to life.

Each day, change
 initiates another phase of life.
 Anticipating success, people strive
 to meet their expectations —
 to make a new beginning.









Life begins slowly.
Months of waiting end with birth.
Hours of skill change clay to art.

But the beauty of waiting
frames the mystery of life.





Must all beginnings have an end?

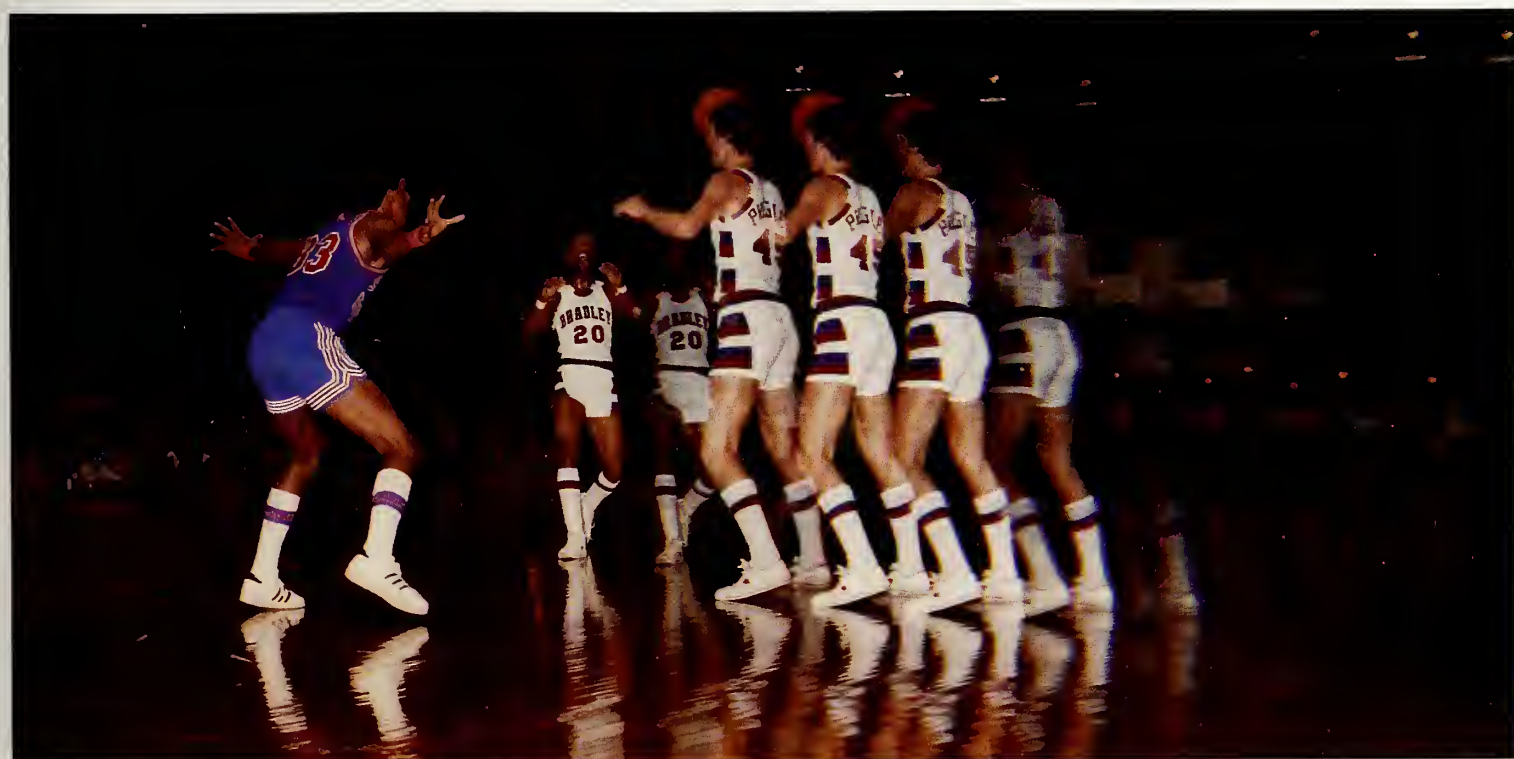
A performance ceases.

The final play is made.

A city sleeps.

Yet each brings forth a new phase of life
as people themselves awaken.

The end of a nation's first 200 years
and the end of accepted patterns
are only just beginnings.

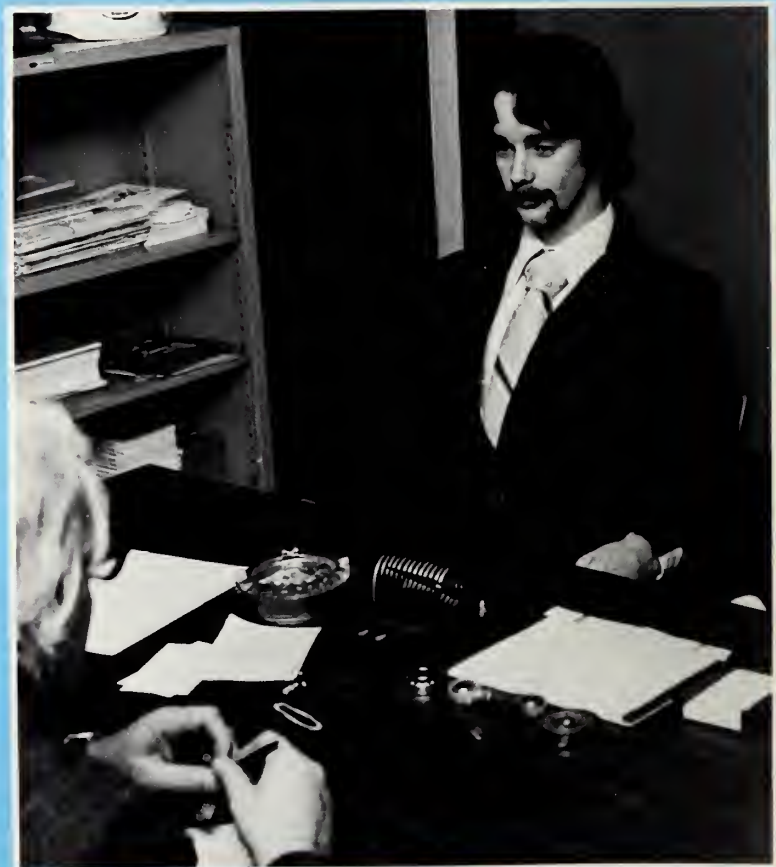


STUDENT LIFE





Ring that fire alarm, and I'll snooze on





I was a typical freshman. I slept through English 101, got sick at my first fraternity party, left the dorm at four in the morning for a fire drill, bought a season's ticket to Bradley football games, studied my butt off and got put on academic probation.

I was a typical sophomore. I slept through one of my finals, sold a Bradley football season's ticket to a freshman, skipped half of my classes and changed my major twice.

I was a typical junior. I turned 21 and woke up two weeks later, slept through English 300, pulled fire alarm drills, made two dates for one night, studied less and got better grades.

I was a typical senior. I slept through graduation, stayed inside during fire alarm drills and hoped it was really a fire, drove to Kansas City for a six-pack of Coors, and looked for a job, looked for a job, looked.

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ART	139	1	3	12:00-12:50	X		X		X
ATG	157	5	3	12:30-2:10					

Smith and Caruthers join Bradley's 1,000 point club



Greg Smith

Greg Smith made Bradley Basketball history last year during a game against Drake University. He became the 19th Bradley player ever to score 1000 points in a career. Smith has averaged over 16 points per game in the past two years.

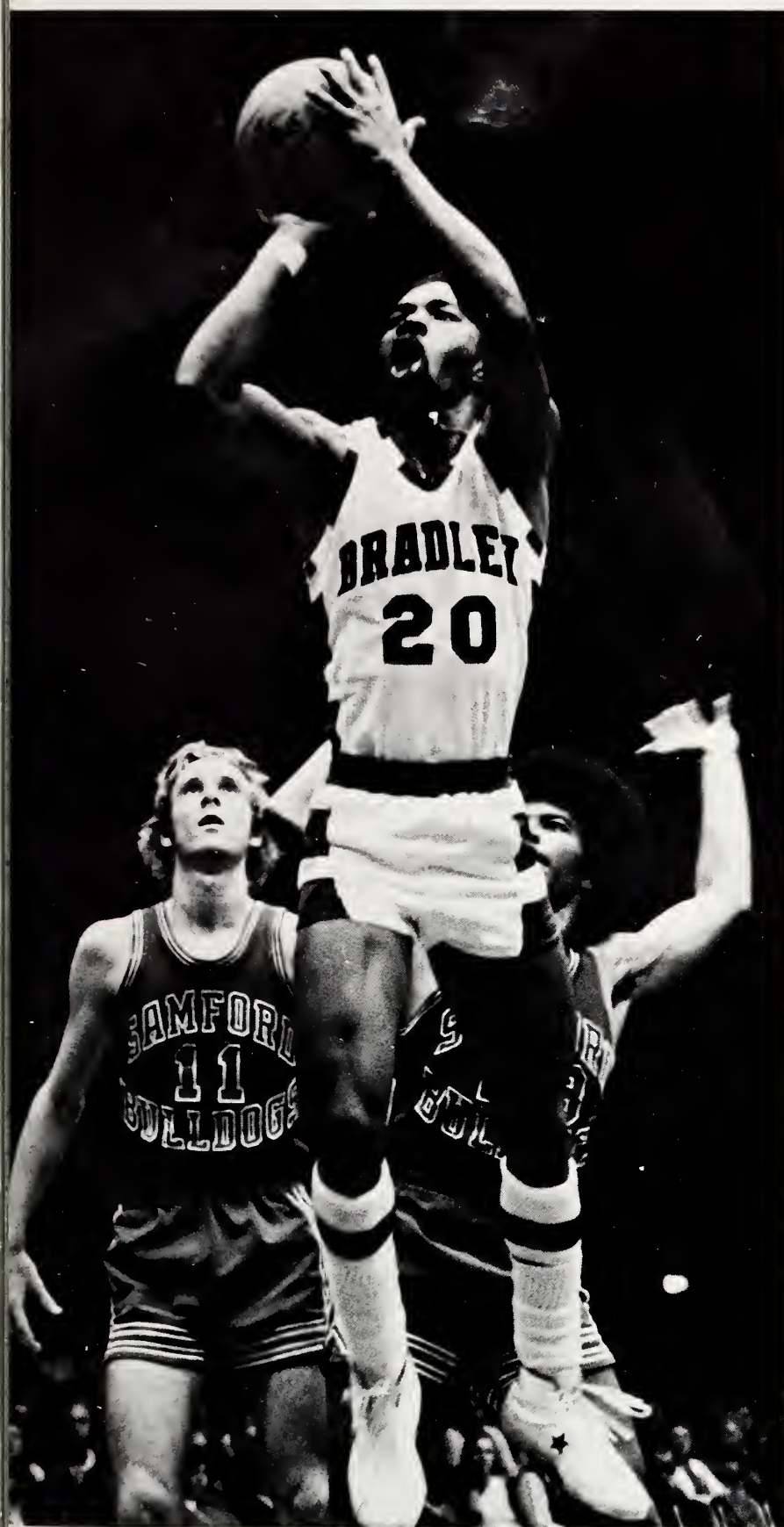
Smith, a product of Aurora East HS was named All-Conference, All-State, to the first team on the All-State tournament team and Honorable mention on the Sunkist's All-American team. Since coming to Bradley, Smith's honors include All-MVC as a sophomore, honorable mention All-MVC as a junior and two-time winner of the William Dobler Free Throw Award.

Greg Smith's thrilling moment came last year as the Braves of Bradley upset the unbeaten, nationally ranked Louisville Cardinals. Smith also led Bradley over I.S.U. last year with one of his greatest games ever, scoring 30 points.

At 6'5", Smith is one of the smallest centers in the conference. But as he puts it, "I'd rather play against the big men."

Smith calls the fieldhouse the "center of attention." He said, "I can't find a better place to play; the greatest fans in the world are right on top of you."





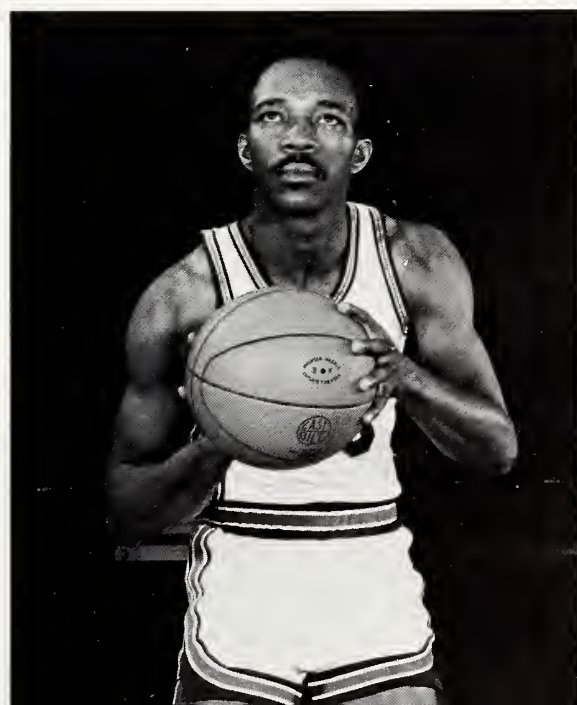
Jim Caruthers

"Jumpin" Jimmy Caruthers became the 18th member of Bradley's elite 1000 point club last year. Jim finished his junior year with a total of 1,066 career points, averaging just over 14 points per game.

Caruthers came to Bradley from Kansas City's Sumner H.S. where he was voted All-State, All-Metropolitan, Sectional All-American and MVP in the state of Kansas. Since coming to Bradley, Caruthers has been named M.V.C. Freshman of the Year, and the first freshman ever to make the Charlotte All-Tourney Team. Jim has also been named to the second team All-MVC the past two years, and last year he was awarded the William Dober Award for best free throw percentage.

Caruthers used just one word to describe what it's like playing for Bradley — "Great," Jim praised Coach Joe Stowell for giving him the opportunity to play as a freshman. It was Coach Stowell who played a major role in recruiting Caruthers away from MVC rivals Wichita and North Texas State.

Playing basketball is a dream come true to Caruthers, but there is still one dream left — a chance in the pros.





Ye Olde Sweet Shoppe

Mountains of mouth-watering chocolate covered peanuts — jars of indescribably delicious M&M's — fresh, buttered popcorn — scrumptious maple nut goodies. It's enough to give a diabetic lascivious nightmares in bed.

But for most of us, the nightmare is probably those three pounds we've put on over the semester from being lured by an inviting aroma to that hidden cubbyhole in the Student Center known as the SWEET SHOPPE.

"I never did know the regular customers by name, but as soon as I saw that familiar face, I'd think, 'Pistachio's', or 'Spicettes', or whatever the student was addicted to," says Mrs. Twila Ford, the former "candy lady" who has greeted all the candy addicts at Bradley since the fall of 1972 with her warm smile.

"Everyone always asked me how I stayed so slim," Mrs. Ford remarked, "I can only imagine what they'd be doing if they were back here: eating up the profits."

But there really isn't much profit involved in the SWEET SHOPPE operation, according to Student Center Games Area Director, Merlin Potter. "We only make about \$500 a year from the sale of the candy. It was set up more as a student service than as a big, money-making deal."

The shoppe was established in 1972 through funds given by the Bradley Dads' Association, after its proposed creation was made by Student Center Director, E.J. Ritter. "I got the idea when I attended an Association of College Unions International meeting in 1971," said Ritter, "and in 1972 we decided to set it up with the ticket sales booth."

"The prices have gone up quite a bit during the three years I worked there," says Mrs. Ford, "but the number of customers increases every year." For sure that favorite corner of bubble gum, nuts and nut fanatics is always a busy place. The mornings are usually occupied with ticket sales for the latest fieldhouse concert, the early afternoon with candy, gum, nuts, soda and popcorn sales and at about 3 p.m., like clockwork, the place is seiged by grade school kiddies wielding their quarters and dollar bills for after-school goodies.

"Final exam times is when everyone has the munchies," reported Mrs. Ford with a wide smile. "Sometimes the kids will be a penny or 2¢ short for the tax, but I'd say that 99% of those who promise to come back and pay do so."

Since November of '75, Mrs. Ford has been moved into the Student Director's office doing secretarial work and she misses the tiring but satisfying work in the SWEET SHOPPE. "In the three years I worked in the shop and ticket booth, I can't think of any individuals who were disagreeable or complained about having to wait long for candy or tickets when the lines got rather long."

The SWEET SHOPPE still beckons many a potential dieter to its window, caught like flies in a spiderweb of sweet delight. It's funny, though, how you never notice how addicted you've become to the place yourself until you realize, embarrassingly, that she's weighing out candy for you before you even ask for it.

"No, make that red licorice today instead of black," I said, turning red, myself.

Round and round the lot in search of a place

Where to park it: that is the question. Whether 'tis nobler to search for a spot farther away from the building and arrive late, or just take that faculty place ahead there, or — horrors — a spot marked with X!

The latter will probably mean suffering the slings and arrows of an outraged Bradley Security Officer who passes by and spots your junk parked in an unauthorized place. But, as so many students claim, "I bought a decal and there's no place to park," so they put it any place, end up getting a ticket, and

the Security office in Macmillan Hall finds itself with 300 to 600 outstanding violations during any one semester.

"It's only when departments hold special conferences, or an activity in the Student Center or Field-house that brings hundreds or at times thousands of visitors on campus that we have problems," Director of Security David Baer explained. "Once last year we had 3,000 farmers in the fieldhouse and cattle cars, trucks, vans, and anything else that moved parked all over campus. At times like that, we suspend ticketing everyone. We know there aren't enough places available."

For the 800 student places existing on campus, approximately 1,760 decals have been issued out for the year 75-76, making the parking place/parkers ratio about 2.2/1, while the faculty place/faculty ratio runs fairly close to 1 to 1.

"That may seem incredibly unfair but you have to remember that a lot of those student decals go to people taking night courses or maybe just one course in the day. When they vacate the spot after a couple hours, it's free during peak hours," said Baer.

"I think we're very fair about ticketing," said a member of the Bradley Security. "If we see that there really is a lack of space available, we avoid ticketing."

So noble or not, as the case may be, you still have to pay a \$1 to \$10 fine for parking it in the wrong place. One arrow's not too bad, but a quiver-full can get expensive.





Womanly waves weather collegiate tradition

"A dead man is worth more than a live woman," found a Peoria widow and student of political science at Bradley U., Barbara Van Auken, who was refused credit by a department store which offered to continue charges under her dead husband's name.

Job equality, right to establish personal credit, proper recognition of the housewife's important role in society — these are a few of the goals of the National Organization for Women (NOW) which now has some 70,000 members nationally. Yet the success has been little and far between till now, as Ms. Van Auken, President of the Peoria chapter of NOW admitted. "The disparity between incomes for doing similar work has grown wider. There's an enormous gap between the gains that people are made to believe exist and what really is happening. A lot of tokenism is going on, and as Gloria Steinem says, 'Tokens are for the subway. They are not meaningful indications of change.'"

Today the importance of women in the American economy is still essentially as a consumer — the housewife buying for her family.

A survey in 1975 of 160 well-known business and industrial concerns on employment trends for

college and university graduates showed employers expect to hire the same number of men this year as in 1975, but 7% more women.

Yet today's career education is still backward, aiming more at men than women, according to a spokesman for CATALYST, a nonprofit organization founded to increase opportunities for college-educated women. "Testimony given before congressional committees on equal rights in employment and education revealed that the majority of today's undergraduate college women, currently numbering 4.2 million, are still being steered toward traditional 'girl' courses such as english, education, and fine arts, and away from hard subjects such as science, math and business," which accounts for the scarcity of women engineers, accountants, and business administrators in today's economy.

But Bradley's dean of the College of Engineering and Technology, Dr. Peter Bulkeley has contradicting statistics. "The number of female students enrolled in the school of engineering has increased from nine in 1971, to 55 this year."

"With the nation confronting such problems as the finding and exploration of new energy sources,



engineers, more than ever, will play a crucial role for the next two decades in the development of America's economy," said Dr. Bulkeley.

"I feel that virtually all engineering deans would agree that women must be aggressively recruited into technical fields," Bulkeley continued. As companies eagerly seek female engineers, conditions now suggest that we have reached the point where female engineering graduates can get almost as many offers as interviews. Male engineers are changing their perceptions of the female very radically. Because engineering was formerly a predominantly male field of study, the first women appeared to be quite self-assertive. They tend to outperform the men in the college."

Despite an apparent preoccupation with the working woman and her rights, Peoria's NOW president, Ms. Van Auken states that the feminist movement does not advocate a woman must be employed outside the home to consider herself of value, as she explains, "We're trying to point out to society and certainly to the women involved that homemaking is one of the most necessary roles in our society. It's literally been the backbone of it."

"Sexual prejudice is the most deeply-rooted in our society," said the 29-year-old Bradley student. "It's going to take a long time to



change. Our NOW services are going to continue in Peoria because they're so successful — the legal service in sex discrimination cases, the 24-hour rape crisis line. In addition, we have decided to put a new emphasis on sexism in education and sports, and find out what's going on in the world of credit to help women get the credit they deserve."

Prowling for food on Sunday nights

Dorm food reeks. But it's still a pain to go out prowling for food on Sunday night.

But where to go and what to eat?

Something cheap but good — not too far if you don't have a car — and someplace where the lines aren't six-deep in Bradleyites all with the same idea.

Beer, live entertainment, and wild orgies are not to be found at Jumer's or the Boar's Head, but they're the special restaurants reserved for birthdays and anniversaries.

The more courageous or talented students try fixing dinner in their illegal popcorn poppers in the dorm. Tomato soup and crackers, hotdogs, steaks, peanut butter omelettes, fondue and chop suey have all at one time or another been concocted and served on plates,





hard-cover books, napkins or most regally in the hand since Sunday din-din was discontinued in the dorm cafeterias. The lazier ones order out for a gondola from Avanti's or pizza from Country Villa (for delivery, of course).

Freshmen and sophomores unaccustomed to Peoria's Sunday night-life flock to nearby McDonald's, L's and Steak 'n' Shake (more than the milk is shaken by the end of the meal) to nourish their growing bodies. The juniors and seniors have found the more sophisticated spots for dining: Barnaby's, Lum's and the International House of Pancakes. Maybe sophisticated isn't exactly the term to use, but at least they're located far enough from campus to enjoy a change of scenery (and smell).

If none of these places suited you, you could always load up on dorm peanut butter and jelly sandwiches during Sunday lunch for evening dining.

Whatever the case, Sunday prowling bites.

Campus revives homecoming

After an absence of several years, homecoming returned to Bradley complete with house decs, a homecoming queen and an all-school formal. And of course there was basketball — there had to be that.

Although a 64-54 loss to New Mexico State dampened spirits a little, the all-school dance held afterwards at the Peoria Hilton was still a gala affair.

Rosemary Cairo, sponsored by Sigma Nu fraternity, was chosen as the homecoming queen.

Plans were made this year to continue the homecoming tradition which had been absent from Bradley since 1970.





'Lights, Action, Carnival!'



"Cinerama '75" was the theme of Bradley's 24th annual Campus Carnival. A variety of booths at the carnival were sponsored by campus organizations. For a mere dime ticket, people had a chance to win prizes like stuffed animals, mugs, candles and a 10-speed bike.

Gluttons were satisfied with the usual belly-stuffers — hot dogs, popcorn, cotton candy, sno-cones, ice cream and assorted beverages. Weary bodies and aching feet went home with participants after the 27-hour dance marathon.

Dorene Busch, impersonating the notorious Bonnie Parker, was crowned Queen Charity. King Hilarity (Robert Wagner) resembled the cute Harpo Marx.

Entertainment of all kinds was a major highlight of the Carnival, ranging from belly dancing to jazz and rock music.

Sigma Chi's and Alpha Epsilon Phi's third Rock-A-Lot raised \$1500 as Phil Bailey sat and rocked for 50 hours in downtown Peoria. The carnival not only collected almost \$10,000 for local charities, but entertained large numbers of all age groups.





Moms' Day — Art Fete

Moms' Day was actually a "Moms' Weekend" in April of 1975. Besides a luncheon, which was highlighted by the Bradley chorale, there were numerous exhibits at the Third Annual Spring Fete.

All-school President Kevin Tilton, Bradley President Martin G. Abegg and Dads' Association President James Althoff spoke at the buffet luncheon in the Student Center Ballroom.

The Festival of the Arts had music by students and faculty, art exhibits, and speech, english and theatre presentations. The crowd wandered around, trying to see everything in one afternoon.





'Welcome to the world'

Four years of hard work
culminated in the final
walk across the floor of
the Robertson Memorial
Fieldhouse to receive
diplomas.

More than 650 persons
received their diplomas
on May 18 of last year,
marking for them the
end of one phase of their
lives.





Gods and chariots in Bradley's quad?

Greek Week promoted both competition between fraternities and sororities and cooperation between Greeks and the rest of the student body.

Competition included selection of a Greek God and Goddess, with the winners coming from Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Kappa, tug-of-wars, relay races, chugging, volkswagon-stuffing, marathon races, egg-tosses and pyramid building. All students were invited to a film festival, a jam in the Student Center Ballroom and a block party.







Dads' Day expanded to Dads' weekend

Dads' Day events were spread over an entire weekend. Parents arriving on Friday were welcomed at the cocktail reception held after the soccer game against the University of Illinois. On Saturday, parents attended a luncheon and a concert featuring the Bradley jazz and concert bands. The Jim Stafford performance that night highlighted the weekend. A Sunday morning brunch ended the Dads' weekend events.







Tour, speeches highlight Haussler Hall dedication



For over half a century, basketballs bounced, muscles ached and gymnasts worked out in Hewitt Hall. On Oct. 10, 1975, Haussler Hall, the new 80,000 square foot physical education complex, was dedicated by President Martin G. Abegg as part of the Founder's Day activities.

Ground-breaking ceremonies were held in the early part of 1974. Completion was first slated for fall of 1975. However, a number of strikes delayed construction, and first semester classes had to meet in Hewitt or the Fieldhouse.

Haussler Hall facilities include an Olympic swimming pool, three gymnasiums, three handball courts, a dance studio, a combative gym, weight lifting room, training center, classrooms, faculty office center, first aid room and locker and shower areas.

The building was named for Dr. A. G. "Frenchie" Haussler. Dr. Haussler was twice acting President, Executive Vice President and Executive Secretary of Bradley during his 25 years here.

Dr. Haussler attended the groundbreaking ceremonies for the complex, but died of a heart attack on Sept. 4, 1974, before the building was completed.

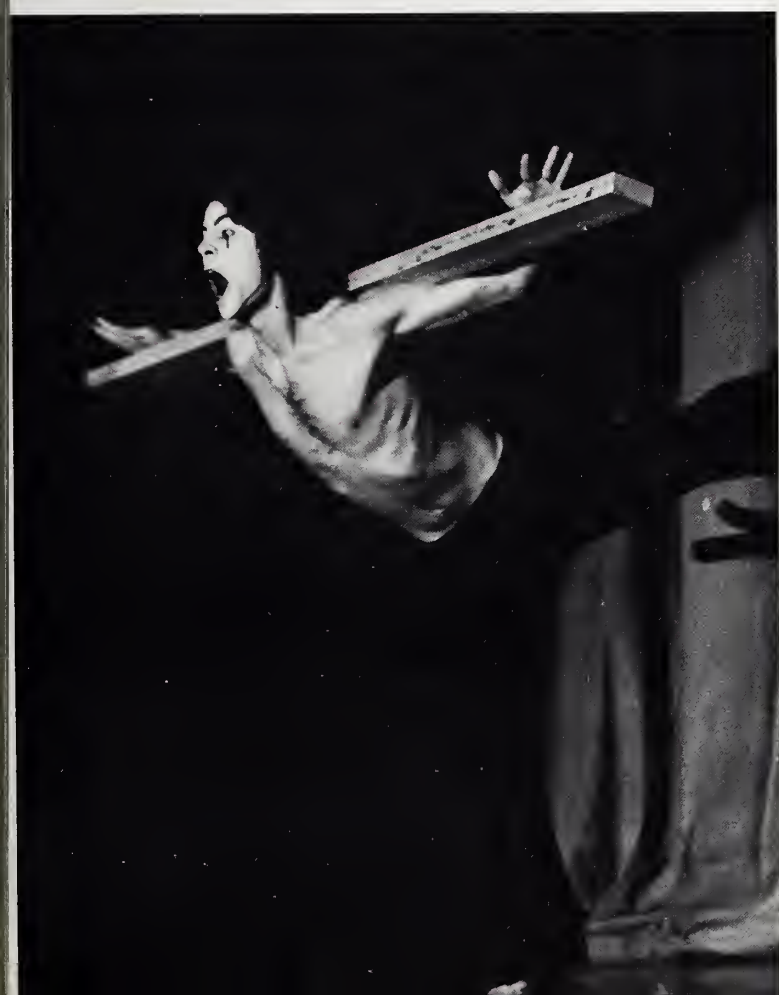




Concert ban relaxed

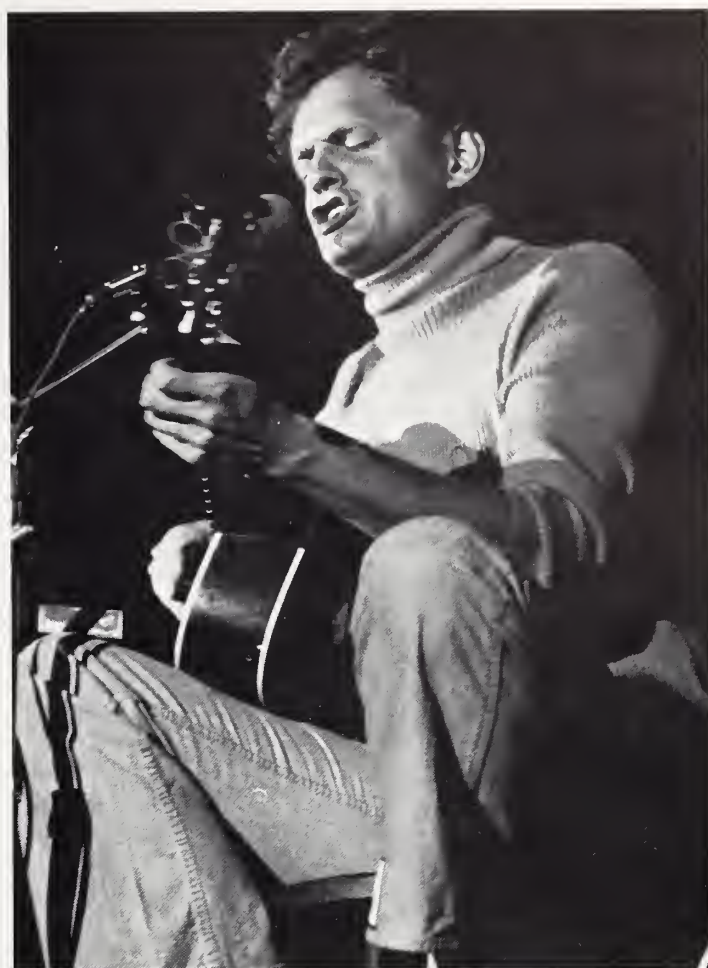
Keith Berger (Above, Far Right; Center) made a return appearance to Bradley, enchanting a Fieldhouse crowd with his wordless art. The mime left the audience speechless with his expressive art form. Jim Stafford (Above) brought another kind of entertainment to the Fieldhouse for Dad's Day festivities in October, while the Ozark Mountain Daredevils (Far Above, Right) brought their blue grass sound later in the month. All performances were a presentation of Performing Arts Committee which combined with Student Center Board to host a return appearance of the comedy duo Edmonds and Curley (Far Right) in the Student Center Ballroom. Their brand of off-beat humor left the audience rolling (or was it the beer?)





TO BRADLEY -
Thanks for being
great. "Good
luck & "Keep the
change!"
Harry Chapin





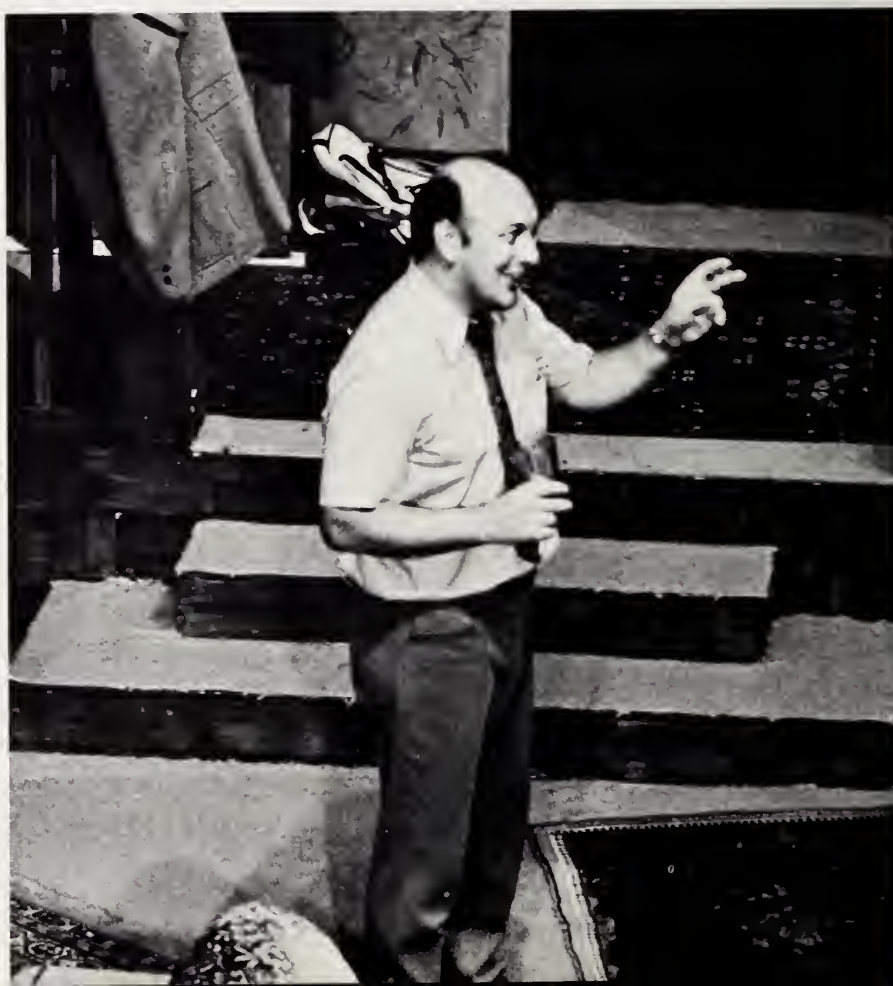
'Championship' performance in Neumiller Chapel



Neumiller Chapel was once again the site for Bradley theatre as the play, "That Championship Season" came to Bradley.

The play had a cast made up of amateur actors and drama teachers from throughout Illinois.

It was 20 years ago when the state championship was taken by the basketball team and every year since then they've gotten together to replay the game. Now everybody's 20 years older and it's hard to realize that some things have changed. The play was well received by audiences -- perhaps everyone had a sneaking hope that theatre was returning to Bradley.





"Grease" highlights Bicentennial Arts Festival

The Cultural Affairs Committee brought significant performers and events to the Bicentennial Festival of the Arts. Paul Tracey, actor, comic and instrumentalist told African folktales. James Seay (below) read modern poetry, Robert Coover read from his new novel concerning the trial of the Rosenbergs, and Irv Weiner, "Mr. Fingers" stunned students with magical feats. The Gallery Theatre presented "Spoon River and Beyond" and "In-Sight Song." Ed Paschke displayed his paintings. The Old Guys Jazz Band focused on historical New Orleans jazz, and the Musical Arts Quintet displayed fine musicianship. "Grease" and "The Wonderful Cure" were theatrically performed.





Madrigals create medieval merriment

Bradley's best musicians and vocalists brought the 16th century to life in the Student Center Ballroom during the fifth annual Madrigal Dinner. The entertainment, food, and atmosphere resembled authentic Olde English fare. In addition to being performers, students were waitresses, waiters, and pages.





School may equal studying, but not all the time

You just came out of four straight hours of classes. The thought of staying in and studying or cleaning your room is just repulsive. What do you do? Take to the outdoors!

In the fall and spring, there are animals to watch, walks to take, football or baseball games to play and those new gymnastic stunts to try out in the quad.

(Of course, if you feel too guilty, you can always pick out a favorite tree and study for a while.)

Then the snow comes. Peoria doesn't get that much, so you better take advantage of it while it's here. Find your best friends or your worst enemies, and let them have it with a handful of snow. But you better remember that no one is going to take that kind of treatment lying down for long. Be ready to defend yourself, for the retaliation is certain to begin soon.



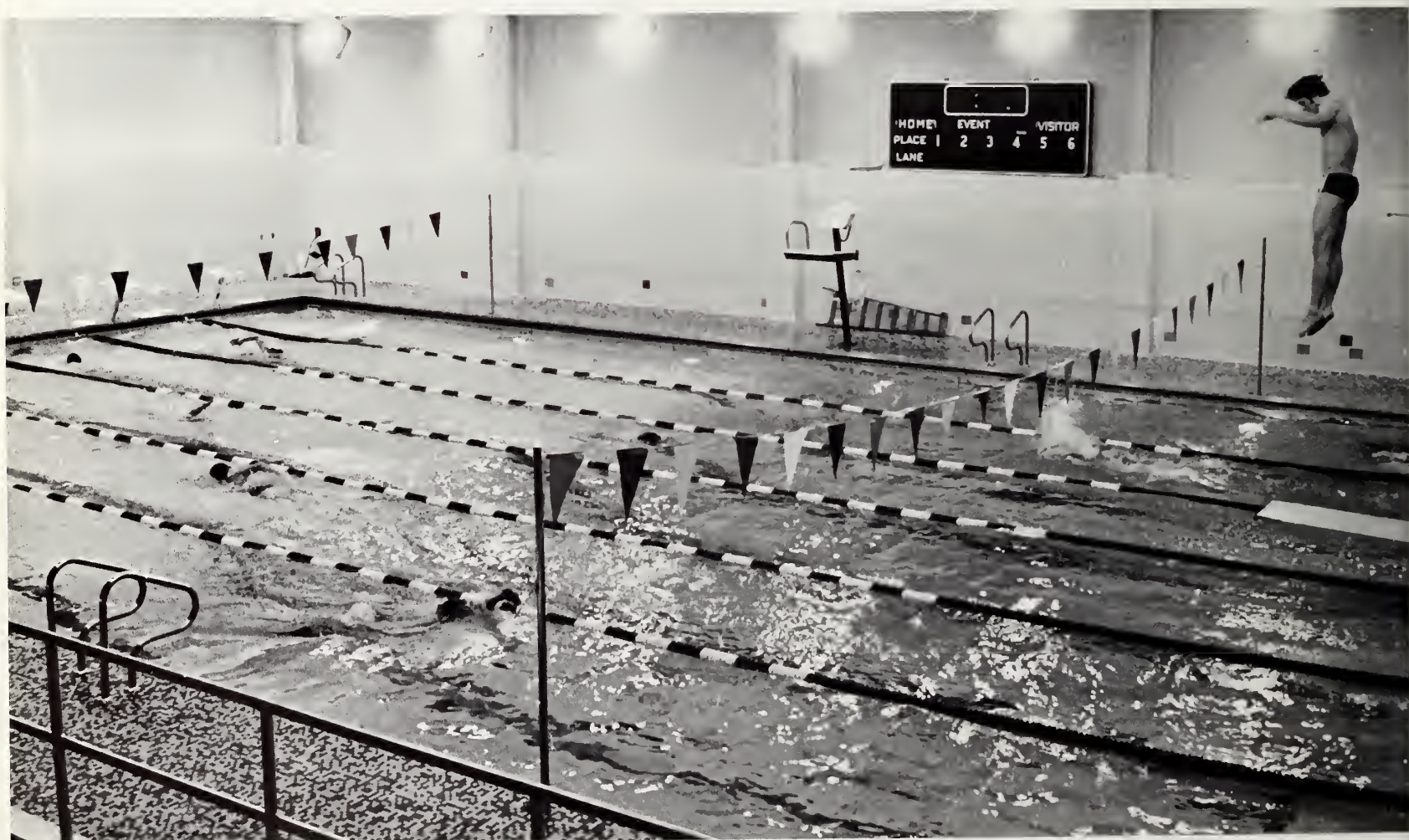


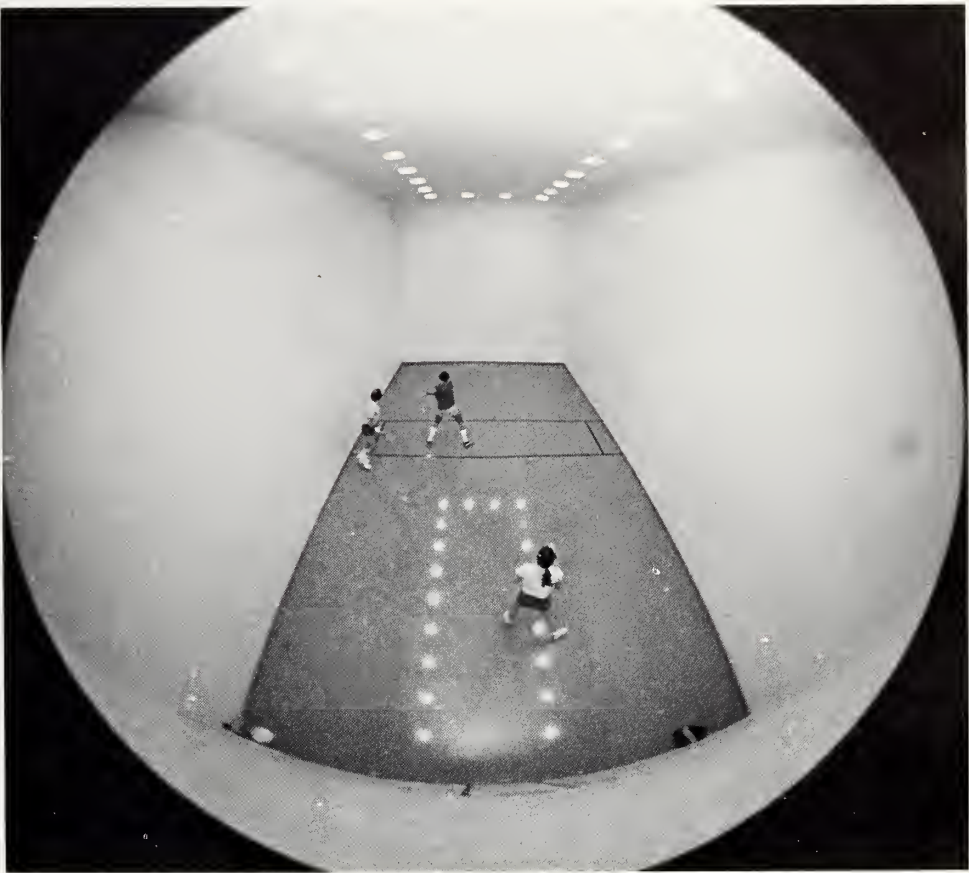
Tennis anyone? or swimming . . .

If you can't find a student on Bradley's campus, try the new P.E. complex, Haussler Hall. The handball and racquetball, the swimming pool, the weight room, the basketball courts and the combatant gym are constantly being used during class time and free time.

Independent groups, dorm floors and Greek associations participate in intramurals. Swimmers can practice their strokes in the Olympic size swimming pool. Wrestling matches offer students the chance to release their frustrations and show off their skills.

Racquetball has become the most popular way for athletes to pass time. Most courts are reserved for the day as soon as the P.E. office opens in the morning.





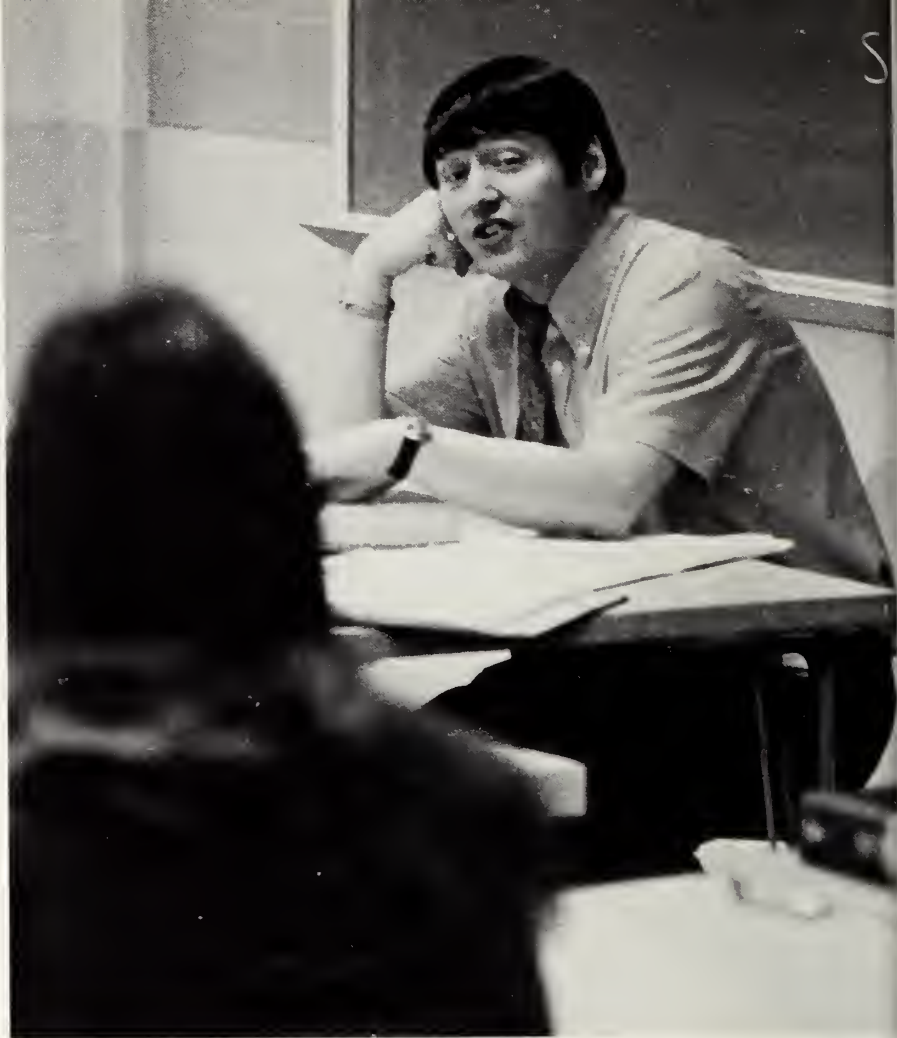
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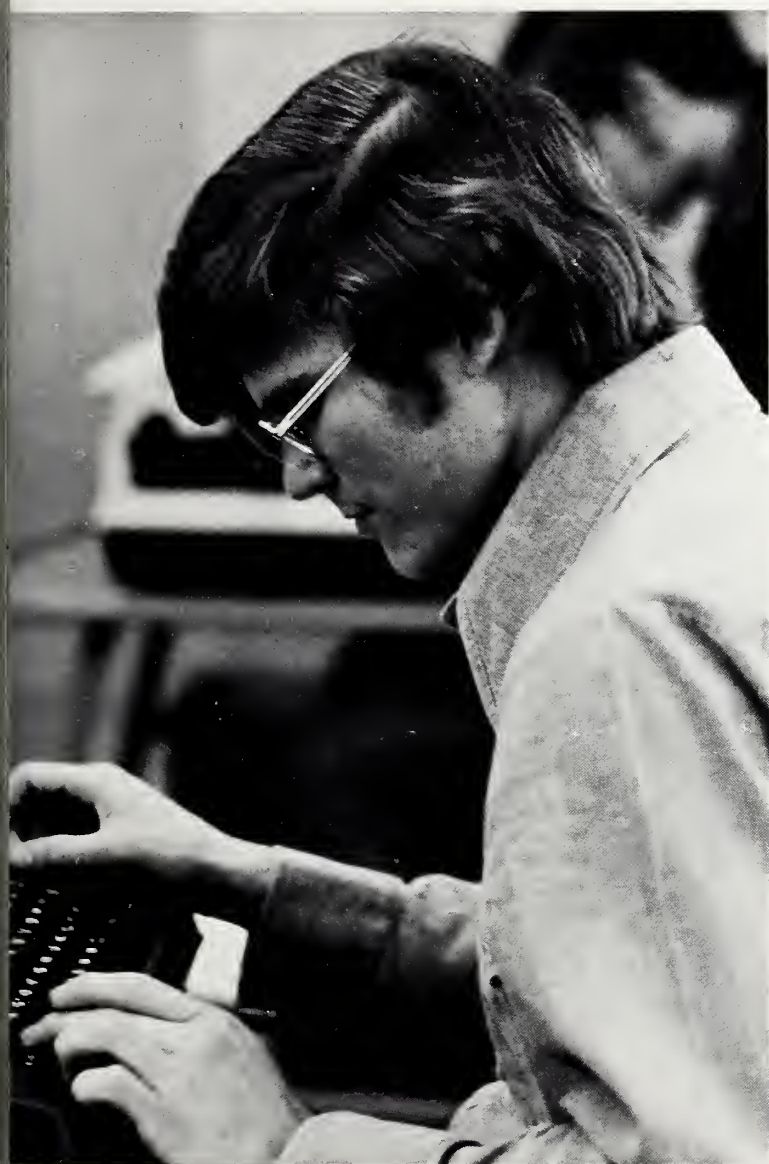




College of Business

You hired Jones under a two-year contract. After three months, he quits, and you can't find a suitable replacement. You take him to court. Will you win? It's a typical problem you have to face as a business major. The theoretical debits and credits in accounting and the consumer surveys in marketing will soon be behind you, and you'll be applying what you learned to the real world. But for now, it's back to Jones and your suit for breach of contract.







College of Education

I need 10 more words that start with "T" . . . But if I don't understand the math, how can I teach anyone else? . . . I can't remember if you put ice or heat on a sprained ankle . . . As a special, elementary, secondary, or physical education major, you have these problems to solve all the time. You have to learn to think like your future students and to relate to their needs. And you hope you'll be better at it than some of those teachers you had in the past.







College of Engineering and Technology

From Tinker Toys to Lincoln Logs to Erector Sets you've advanced, and suddenly you're men and women who see the world through transits, transforming landscapes into highways and blocks into buildings. Lines and angles form a human life dependent on your levels, cathode ray tubes and wind tunnels. Formulas and theorems produce a culture with an intrinsic need for simplicity and answers in a complex world which offers none. Scheduled, planned and uniform, life is a set of technological advancements within a liberal culture. . . . Engineering at Bradley University.

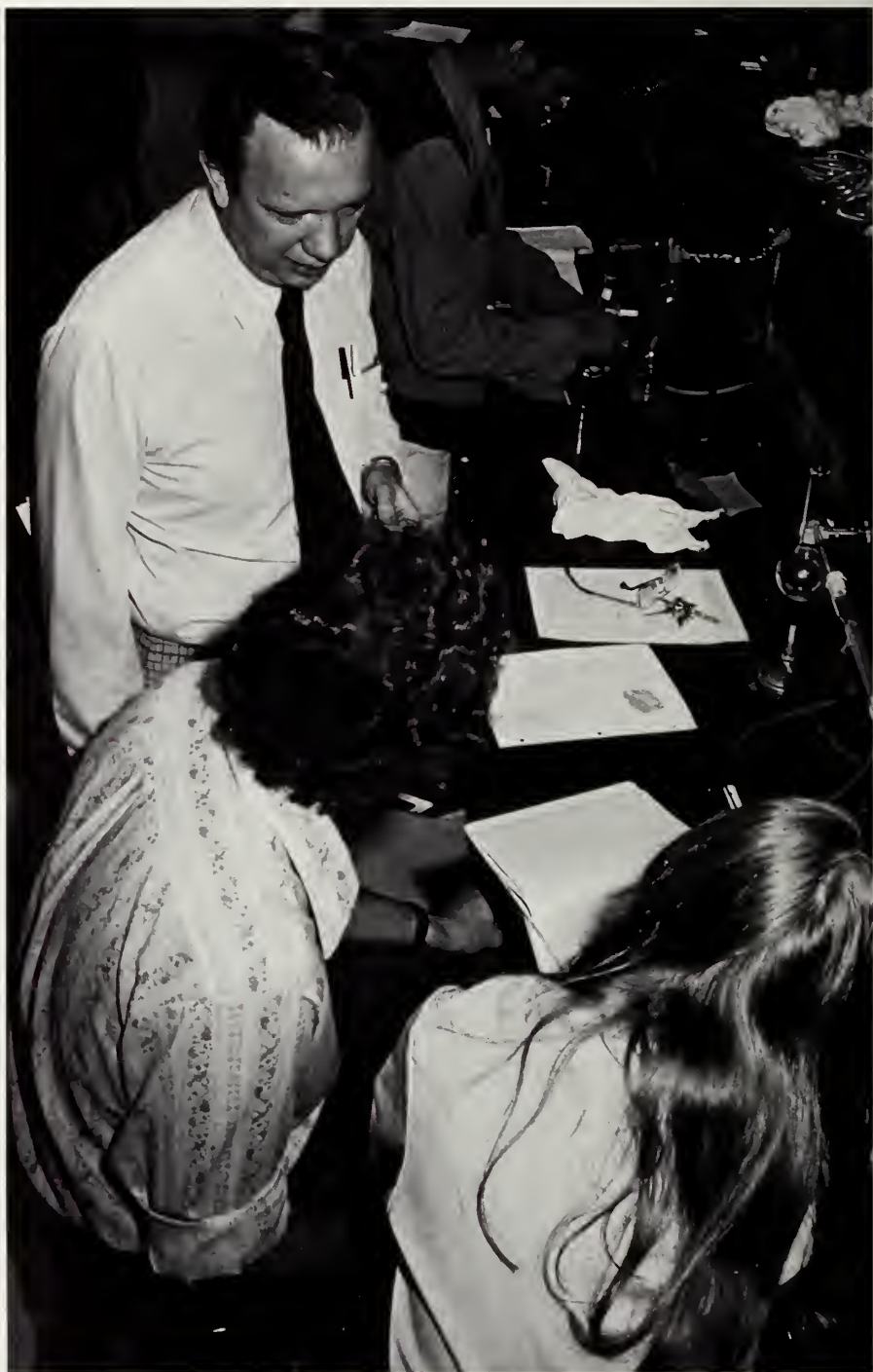




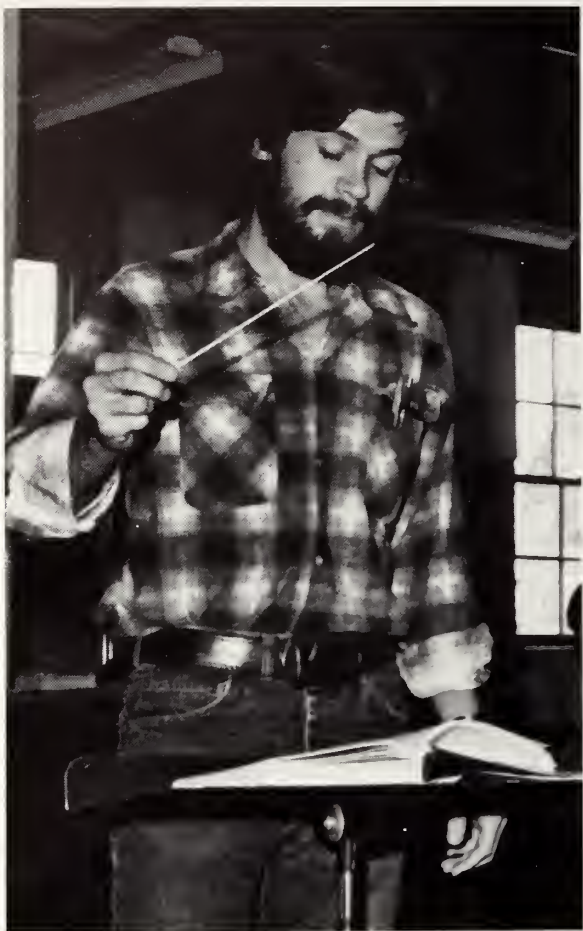


College of Liberal Arts and Sciences

When you run into the cafeteria smelling of formaldehyde and carrying a plastic bag containing your dissected cat, or when you have to find a babysitter for your rats before accepting a date, or when you lose friends by correcting their grammar, everyone knows you're from the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. You're in a college with students who have diverse interests and skills. Social sciences, humanities and natural sciences all make up the curriculum.









School of Music

An aria from "La Boheme," a passage from a Mozart sonata and cadence chords on a piano all blend into one another inside Constance Hall. The building is your second home since you're expected to practice, practice, practice. In the study lounge, while everyone else is figuring out formulas and writing essays, you're drawing squiggles on paper that will make harmonious sounds when the composition is finished.





School of Art

With a myriad of colors and enough brushes to create a masterpiece, you sit upon your stool with a blank canvas in front of you. Waiting for inspiration to strike, you realize that you have a deadline to meet. You curse the pressure which makes it so difficult to be creative, but you finally surrender and begin to recreate on canvas. Then suddenly, you are finished, and it is truly your masterpiece.





School of Speech and Hearing Sciences



You've finished writing your therapy plans and now you're scheduled to give hearing tests. When you get to the speech and hearing building, you see other students all dressed up to work in the clinic where they help people of all ages who have disorders of speech, hearing and language.

You remember the beginning courses of speech and language development and phonetics. The courses about the normal and abnormal processes of oral communication all have meaning for you now. Did you ever think you would learn how to run all those machines? But now you're at the final stage and have cases of your own.



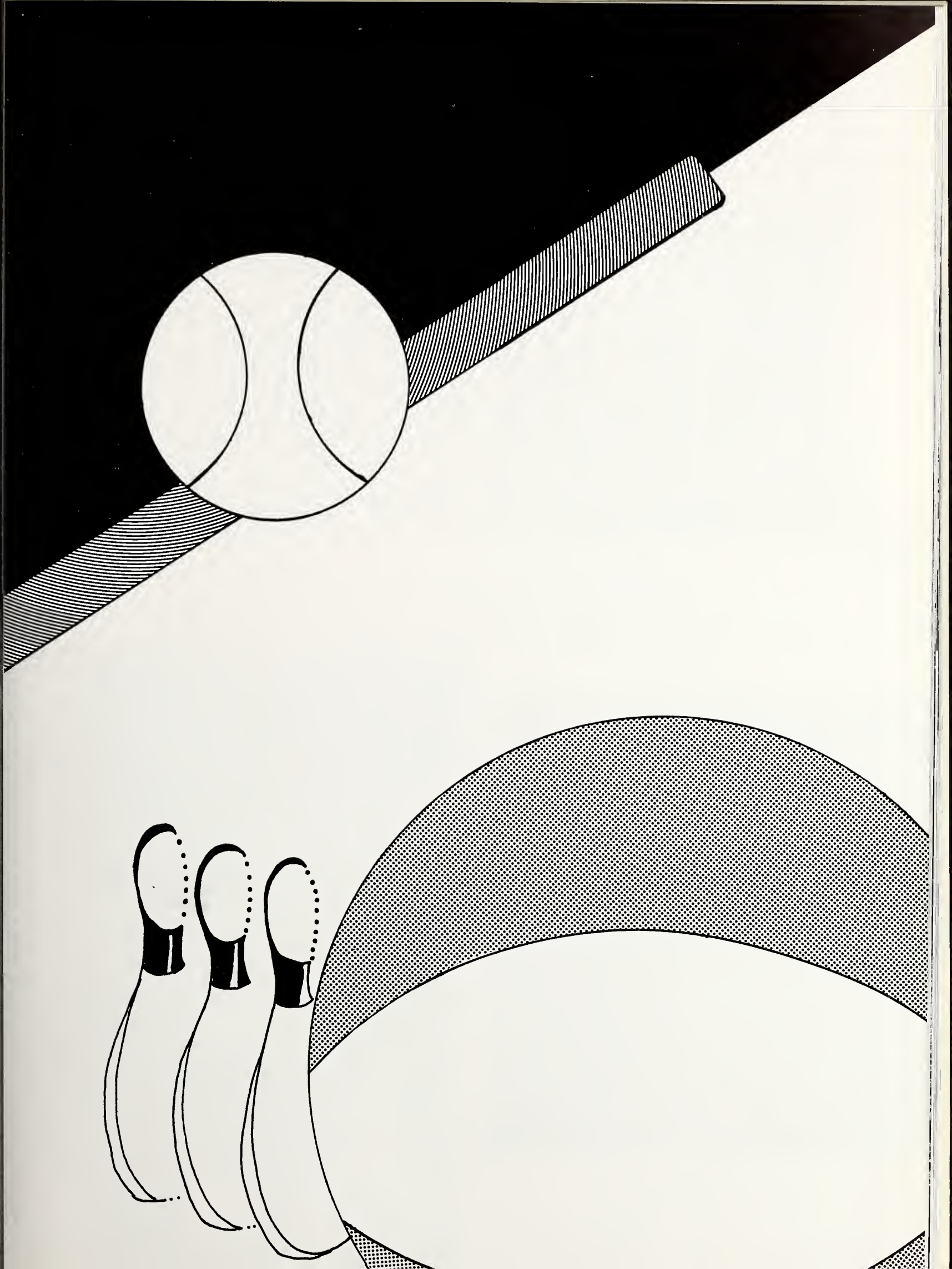


School of International Studies

"Mr. President, I would like to address the assembly." This is something you might say if you participated in the Model United Nations, which is the major activity of International Studies students each year. Pretend you are the ambassador from the United States, a resolution on the floor of the assembly is ready to be voted on. Your decision could mean the difference between war and peace — how should you vote?

SPORTS





Bradley finishes 74-75 season with 15-11 record

After jumping out to a 6-0 record, the Bradley Basketball Braves cooled off considerably. The Braves found out that the West is still wild. Washington University (Seattle) handed the Braves their first loss of the season 88-73. Brigham Young was the Braves' next stop. Following a 100-87 defeat, Bradley headed back to Louisville for its first M.V.C. game. The Cardinals forced Bradley into its their straight loss 82-80 in overtime.

Finally the Braves returned to friendly Robertson Fieldhouse to face Mid-State rival Illinois State. The Braves got back on their winning ways by defeating I.S.U. 100-85. Two days later Bradley beat Wichita State 88-73. Back on the road again, the Braves lost two games within a week — first to North Texas State 69-64, then to New Mexico State 76-74.

Bradley returned home to face Creighton University. With the upcoming Louisville game on the minds of everyone the Braves lost 82-76. Then it happened! The undefeated nationally ranked Louisville Cardinals came to Peoria. It was certainly the best game of the 74-75 season and possibly the best game the old hangar has ever seen. The braves beat Louisville 65-59, and pandemonium broke out.

The remainder of the season seemed anti-climatic after the big upset. Bradley won six of its remaining 11 games. The Braves beat Tulsa twice, North Texas State, West Texas State twice and St. Louis, while losing to Wichita State, Drake twice, Detroit, and New Mexico State.

With the 7-7 record in the Missouri Valley the Braves' season ended without a post-season tournament invitation.





Braves get diversity from recruiting grab-bag



Jack Brady, a transfer from Joliet Junior College, led his intramural team to an undefeated championship last season. At 6 feet-4 and 200 pounds, Brady plays forward and is one of the best jumpers on the team.

Marcel De Souza is the 6 feet-8, 200-pound freshman from Brazil. Marcel led the South American All-Star team to an international title, scoring 197 points in six games. He also competed in the Pan American games this year.

Terry Laaker came to Bradley from Quincy High School. The 6 foot, 155 pound Laaker is a good shooter and one of the best defensive players on the squad.

Bill Ricca came to Bradley after leading the Mid-State 9 Conference in scoring. Ricca was named to the All-State team and averaged in double figures in three years of varsity ball at Bergan. An ankle operation sidelined Ricca most of the year.

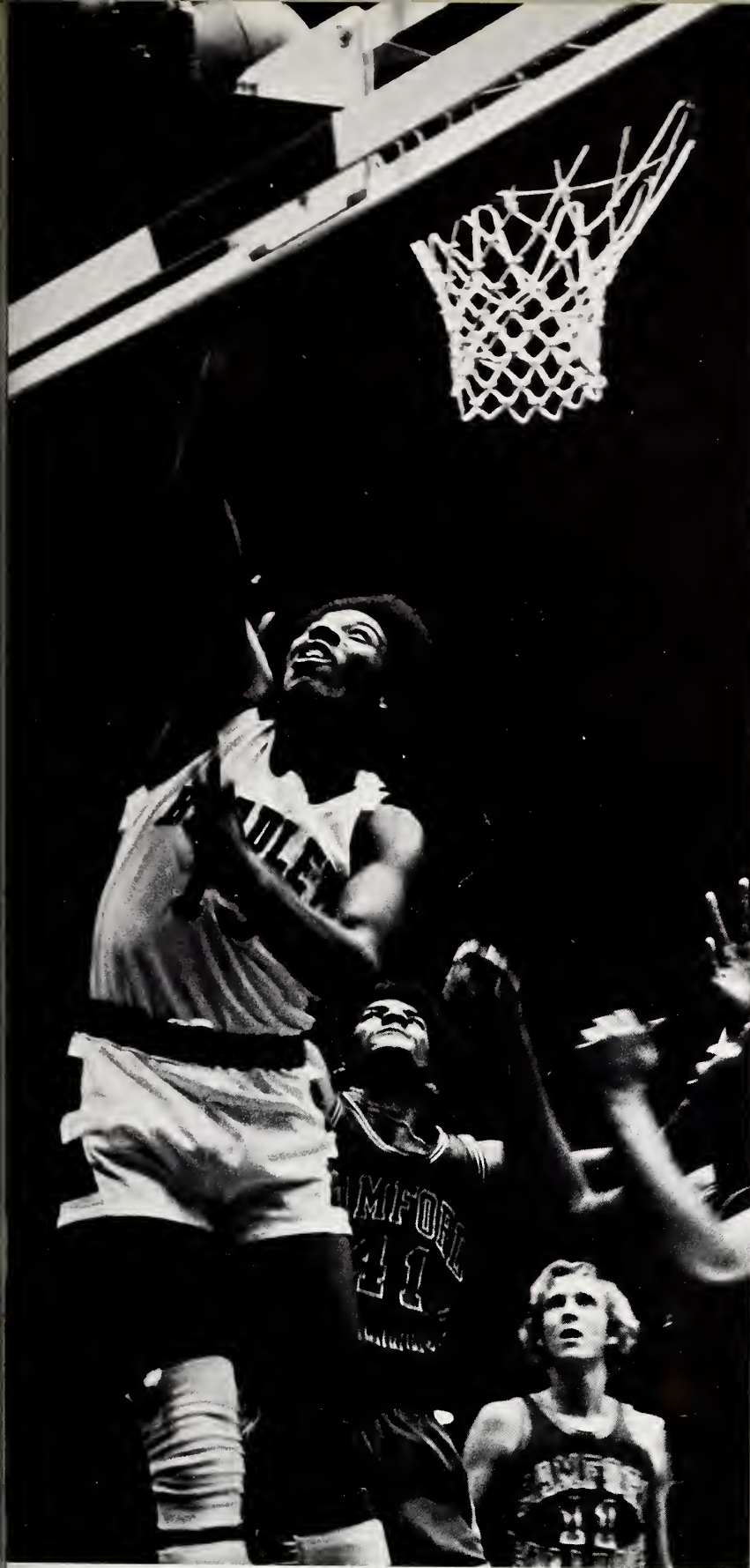
Right; Front Row: Terry Laaker, Bobby Humbles, Ed Crowder, Jim Caruthers, Dennis Smith. **Back Row:** Coach Chuck Buescher, Jack Brady, Roger Phegley, Mike Davis, Greg Smith, Lawrence Bentley, Coach Joe Allen, Anthony Calanca. **Not Pictured:** Head Coach Joe Stowell and Marcel De Souza.

Basketball

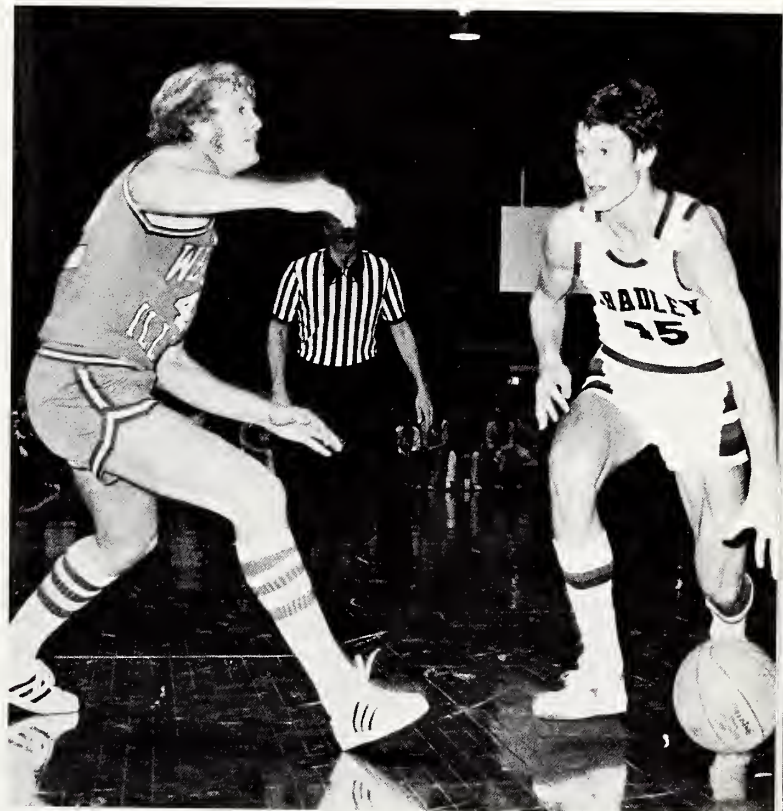
The Basketball Braves of Bradley opened their 1975-76 season with eight straight home games, including the first Bradley Invitational Tournament. The Braves opened with impressive wins over both Fort Lewis College and Samford University. Two days after Samford, 18th ranked Iowa came into Robertson Fieldhouse. The Hawkeyes barely squeaked by Bradley, 100-96. The loss must have fired Bradley up because later that same week a big Detroit Titan team was turned back 71-67. After the game, Titan's Coach Dick Vitale claimed he could win a national championship if he could have Bradley's fans. He gave the never-say-die Bradley fans credit for the victory.

The Bradley Invitational Tournament featured Eastern Illinois University, Western Illinois University and Illinois State University. Bradley pushed their way into the finals by beating WIU 89-84. The final round matched Bradley against a much improved ISU team. Illinois State won 88-83, making Bradley's record 4-2.



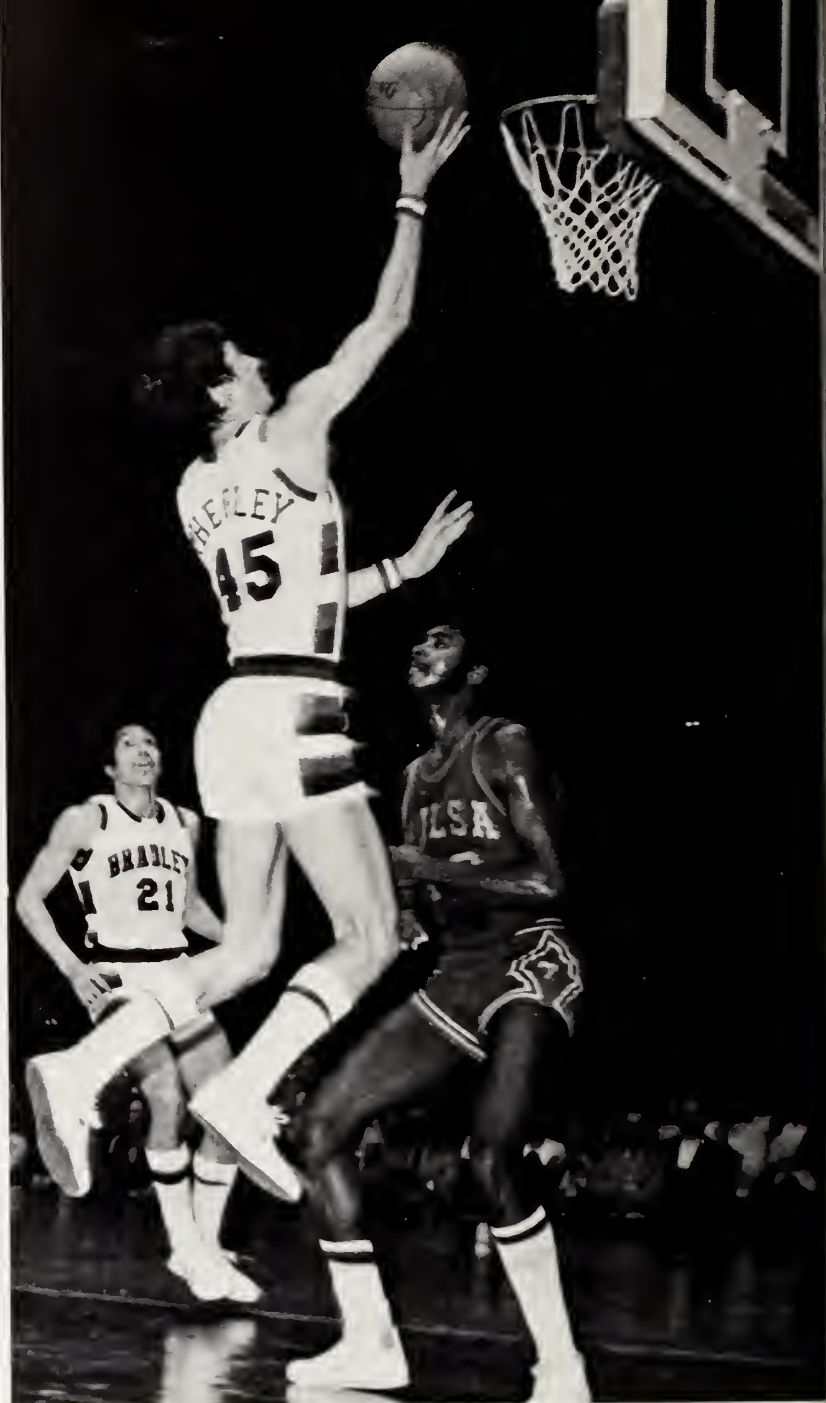


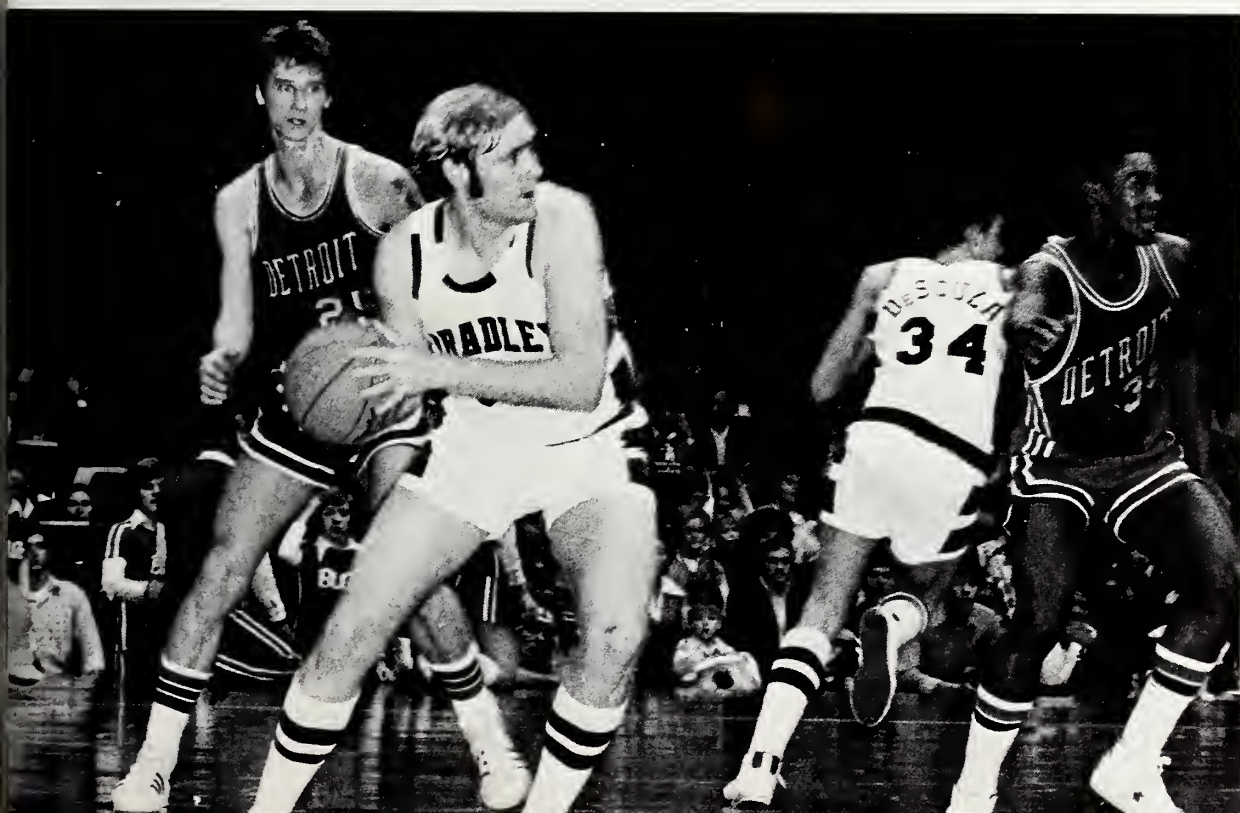
While most Bradley students were on vacation, the basketball team's record jumped to 9-3. The Braves won five straight games including their first road game. The wins came at the expense of Kent State, Drake, Southern Illinois, North Texas State, and Loyola of Chicago. The only set-back was at Tulsa, where the Golden Hurricanes beat the Braves 99-87. With an impressive 9-3 record, the Braves took to the road against M.V.C. rivals New Mexico State and West Texas State.



The Braves continued the season with a twin loss. Within two days of each other, The Basketball Braves lost to both New Mexico State and West Texas State. Once again the Braves find it hard to win on the road.

The Braves celebrated their return to Robertson Fieldhouse by beating the University of Tulsa and Illinois Wesleyan University. Unfortunately for the Brave and their fans, the home stand did not last long. Wichita State showed why no one in the MVC wins away from home. The Shockers of Wichita State beat Bradley 84-71. Bradley's record after, that 11-6 overall, was only 1-4 on the road.







Baseball

The Bradley baseball Braves under coach Chuck Buescher compiled an overall record of 21 wins and 16 losses last spring. Sophomore pitchers Mike Kubera and Rich Russell make the future look promising for Bradley baseball. Freshmen Roger Phegley and Guy Hoffman have also shown they can pitch skillfully.

Above: Pat Jackson lunges to get his bat on the ball against Western Illinois. Jackson led the Braves in hitting with a .299 mark. Above Center: Bradley freshman left-hander Guy Hoffman at work against Western Illinois. Dave Burritt is the Bradley catcher. Above Right: Bradley first baseman John Daynor awaits pickoff throw in the Braves win over Western Illinois at Meinen Field. Right: Dan McLaren (19) is greeted by Dennis Linsley (5) as he scores a Bradley run. Far Right: Baseball Team Front Row: Dennis Linsley, Daryl Klusendorf, Gary Carter, Guy Hoffman, Pat Jackson, Steve Anderson, Dale Lichtenstein, Matt Scheffler, Steve Preece, Steve Fisher. Second Row: Coach Chuck Buescher, Roger Phegley, Jim Bulger, Dave Burritt, Fred Campobasso, John Daynor, Rich Russell, Mike Kubera, Kurt Engel, Jeff Frey, Mark Allard, Dan McLaren, Jim Ruppert.







Soccer

Bradley Soccer Club relied on experience for victories. Seniors Terry Perkins, Camilo Tellez and Roberto Antezana along with Co-Captains Al Solari and Tom Cauthen provided much of that experience. An

early season injury to goalie Oleg Wasynczuk brought Mark Nelson into the nets. Next year's team promises to show much action with the return of Joel Ahrens, Dave Ness, Jim Wendt and Peter Marton.

Above: Soccer Team Front Row: Terry Perkins, Roberto Antezana, Habib Atesh, Tom Cauthen, Al Solari, Jamal Almaif, Peter Marton, Ron Kurbrich. Second Row: President Lou Klejbuk, Oleg Wasynczuk, Raul Ramirez Jr., Brian Miller, Jim Wendt, Mark Nelson, Cameron Ferguson, Dave Ness, Camilo Tellez, Joel Ahrens, Coach John Kenny.





Meri-N-Ettes

Again this year the vivacious Bradley Meri-N-Ettes have entertained the thousands of fans that pack into Robertson Fieldhouse for each basketball game. The half-time entertainment features the Meri-N-Ettes and their dance routines to contemporary music.

For the first time in recent years the Meri-N-Ettes took to the road to entertain.

Memories of Robertson Fieldhouse filled Loyola's Alumni Hall as the Meri-N-Ettes performed at half-time during Bradley's victory over Loyola of Chicago. The Meri-N-Ettes also serve as usherettes before every home game.

Below: Anga Ferguson, Judy Moore, Carol Braswell, Kerry Jungels, Barb Kuester, Michelle Hanson, Kelly Ford, Patti Cains, Denise Brockman, Debra Brockman, Michele Pitman, Rhonda Trotter, Keri Yedtman, Cindy Rudar, Robin Kelly, Diane Parke, Leslie Stefan, Loreen Gaydos, Julie Cuchetto, JoAnne Luzietti, Karen Mueth, Monica Rose.



Cheerleaders

Spirited and Enthusiastic! These are words which describe this years B.U. cheerleaders, sponsored by Mrs. Betty Hasselbacher. Clad in bright new uniforms designed by their coach, Gregg Neal, (former B.U. cheerleader and USCA staff member), Bradley's partner-stunt squad has made a concentrated effort to generate spirit and provide entertainment at the games.

Besides performing at the games the squad competed in a cheerleading contest at ISU in October and placed second out of nine schools.



Above: Front: Sally Wilson. Second Row: Debora Peters, Tom Costantini, April O'Marah. Third Row: Nancy Kimpling. Fourth Row: Jon Williams. Fifth Row: Don Krueger, Joe Keefner, Roger Dietz. Sixth Row: Steve Beemsterboer, Denise Perry, Art Barrows. Seventh Row: Toni Bradley, Lynne Jalovec. Back: Jean Hogan.



Track

The Bradley track team under coach Jake Schoof finished the 1975 outdoor track season with a 2-3 dual meet record. The Braves beat SIU-Edwardsville and Knox College. Most valuable player Jim Potter led the team with a NCAA qualifying long jump of 25 feet. Dave Brown also set a school record in the triple jump with a jump of 49-0 ½. Andy Guasto scored many points for the Bradley team with impressive showings in both the shot put and discus.

Above: Track Team Front Row: Steve Page, Tony Brocato, Steve Chernick, Glenn Giesel, Rich Poppillo, Frank Leonard. **Second Row:** Jim Winfield, Jim Gelaro, Jerry McMahon, Dave Brown, Mike Freeman, Knox, Jim Forster, Bill Henderson. **Back Row:** Coach Jake Schoof, Jim Potter, Rich Stiegler, Andy Guasto, Bill Graba, Lance Baumann, Brian Batzer, Carlos Pignato.





BASEBALL

BU

2	Memphis State	8
6	New Orleans	7
6	Northwestern	5
3	New Orleans	2
8	Tulane	11
4	Northwestern	3
2	St. Louis	1
4	St. Louis	1
4	St. Louis	5
4	St. Louis	1
5	Illinois State	7
9	Illinois State	8
4	Illinois Wesleyan	3
4	Notre Dame	5
3	Notre Dame	8
2	Notre Dame	20
5	Eastern Illinois	1
7	Eastern Illinois	0
12	Northern Illinois	13
9	Northern Illinois	6
5	Western Illinois	9
6	North Central	0
5	North Central	0
7	Indiana State	2
10	Indiana State	2
4	St. Francis	1
5	St. Francis	3
11	Western Illinois	7
4	St. Louis	11
0	SIU-Edwardsville	7
9	Wright State	3
9	Illinois State	2
2	Louisville	4
6	Louisville	1

SOCCER

BU

4	MacMurray	2
1	Western Illinois	8
2	Springfield	3
0	Illinois	3
2	Knox	5
3	MacMurray	1
1	Springfield	2
3	Illinois State	1
2	Drake	2
5	Illinois State	0

TENNIS

BU

8	Wabash	1
7	Northern Illinois	2
9	Ill. Institute of Tech.	0
5	Purdue	4
4	Illinois State	5
8	Western Illinois	1
3	Hawaii	6
8	St. Ambrose	1
4	DePaul	5
9	Principia	0
9	Washington	0
5½	SIU-Edwardsville	3½
8	Western Illinois	1
9	Mankato State	0
7	Wisconsin JV	2
9	Carleton	0
8	Eastern Illinois	1
2	Illinois	7
10	Knox	0
1	New Mexico	8
7	Louisville	2
6	Wichita	3
9	Drake	0
0	West Texas	9
5	Tulsa	4
3	Southern Illinois	6
0	North Texas	9

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL (games)

BU

2	Icc	1
2	Monmouth	1
1	Illinois Wesleyan	2
2	Knox	0
0	Eureka	2
0	ISU	2
2	Danville(1)	0
2	Danville(2)	0
2	Parkland	0
2	Knox	0
2	Knox	0
1	ICC	2
2	Western Illinois(2)	0
2	Danville(1)	0
2	Lakeland	0
1	Eureka	2
2	Knox	0
0	McMurray	2
2	Illinois College	0
2	Spoon River	0
0	Illinois	2
0	Northeastern	2
0	Chicago State	2

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

BU

47	Eureka	32
81	ICC	25
85	Danville	46
60	Quincy	29
42	Eureka	35
76	ICC	23
60	Illinois State — 4	29
23	ICC	76

WRESTLING

BU

8th	MacMurray Invit.	41
9	Monmouth	18
21	Knox	18
11	Lewis	32
27	Illinois Wesleyan	27
20	Spring Arbor	35
0	Olivet Mich.	52
22	St. Joseph	31
4th	Knox Tourn.	

SWIMMING

BU

53	Chicago State	60
3rd	Notre Dame Relay	
55	Northern Illinois	58
72	Evansville	41
70	Wheaton	43
54	Northern Iowa	59
46	Illinois State	67
69	Rockford	44
77	Millikin	28

TRACK

BU

69	Augustana	76
76	SIU-Edwardsville	68
71½	Western Illinois	73½
103	Knox	38
60	Northern Illinois	84
2nd	Viking Olympic	
7th	EIC Invit.	
6th	MVC Champion- ships	

CROSS COUNTRY

BU

26	DePaul	29
20	Loyola	37
18	Valparaiso	40
46	Illinois State	16
29	Western Illinois	30
27	Southern (Edwardsville)	28
32	Wheaton	25
17	Illinois Wesleyan	44
38	Northern Illinois	23
35	Augustana	24
19	Chicago	39
15	Knox	50
19	Monmouth	39

MEN'S BOWLING

BU

59	Monmouth	7
22	Western Illinois	44
36	Carl Sandburg	30
22	UICC	44
42	Illinois State	24
1st	Team-All Event Indiana	
3rd	Team Event Indiana	

WOMEN'S BOWLING

59	Monmouth	7
18	Western Illinois	48
56	Carl Sandburg	10
24	UICC	42
18	Illinois State	48

BASKETBALL

BU

95	Ft. Lewis	63
88	Samford	77
96	Iowa	100
71	Detroit	67
89	Western Illinois	84
83	Illinois State	88
68	Kent State	67
93	Drake	81
78	Southern Illinois	73
108	North Texas	97
89	Tulsa	86
79	Illinois Wesleyan	74
71	Louisville	74
101	Loyola	84
87	Tulsa	99
85	New Mexico	91
56	West Texas	66
71	Wichita State	84
66	West Texas State	74
99	New Mexico State	93
64	Wichita State	74
94	Drake	96
78	Creighton	77
61	Southern Illinois	63
88	North Texas State	108
89	Louisville	107

Cross country

Bradley cross country got back to its winning ways this year after last season's disappointments. Coach Jake Schoof calls John Philyaw the best cross country runner in Bradley history. Philyaw has a good chance to represent Bradley in the N.C.A.A. meet this year. Jim Forster and Mike Freeman have also turned in excellent times.

Above: Cross Country Team Front Row: Pat Leonard, Marty Cullen, Jim Forster. Second Row: John Pearson, Carlos Pignato, John Philyaw, Mike Freeman, Coach Jake Schoof. Right: Mike Freeman passing his opponent from DePaul.

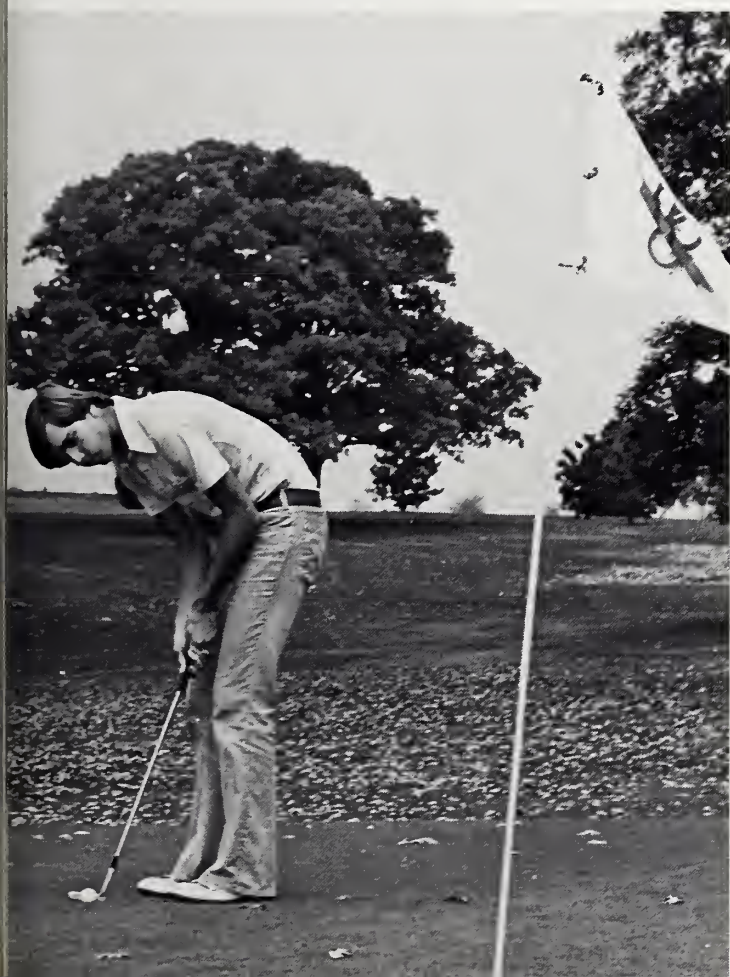




Golf

Experience keyed Bradley golfers to victory. Warren Molitor again led the golf team, and captain Tom Ambrosch and Jerry Young turned in fine scores this year. Bradley finished third in a field of seven at the Cougar Invitational Tournament, and Jerry Young shot a two-under-par 68 at the Bogey Hills Intercollegiate Tournament.

Above: Golf Team Front Row: Tom Ambrosch, Jerry Young, Cal Meister, Doug Wuethrich. Second Row: Coach Jim Spink, Jeff Gower, Don Patton, Jim Theine. Left: Don Patton shows form he used to capture seventh place in the Mid-American Tournament.





Hockey Club

The Bradley Hockey Club began its sixth consecutive season under the coaching of Pete Bardezbanian and J.T. Thorpe. Each year the team has been building, and this season with increased support from the university, was able to expand its schedule of practices and games at Logan Ice Dome. The Braves had 35 games and saw tough competition with Purdue, Marquette, Chicago State and Missouri on their schedule.

The team had only seven returning regulars including leading scorers Dan Todd, and Steve Fuglsang with goalie Mike Messuck, and Most Valuable Defenseman Paul Gaudette. The team with a good crop of young players had a successful season and prospects for the future look bright as varsity status for hockey is being considered by the University.

Front Row: Pete Bardezbanian, Ray Steege, Kevin Teale, Mike Messuck, Jim Neader, Howard Kendall, Dan Todd, Mel Anderson. Back Row: John Emory, Steve Kay, John Diziedziha, Steve Fuglsang, Greg Schimdt, Rich Knoebel, Mike Richardson, Paul Gaudette, Frank Herout, Tom McFeely, Pete Wiedemann, Tom Crutcher, Jim Thorpe.





Bowling

Bradley Bowlers show Central Illinois Bowling Conference strength.

The 13 member men's team led by Club President Mike Hogan and good scores by Doug Williams, Cary Behrendt and Bob Olen placed first in the Panther Classic at E.I.U. and second in the Heart of Illinois Tournament.

The women led by team Captain Val Tervola and Pat Sweeney have posted victories this year over Monmouth and Carl Sandburg Colleges.

Right: Front Row: Val Tervola, Adrienne Leschewski. **Second Row:** Debra Bolen, Carol Tadeusik, Natalie Roberts. **Back Row:** Cindy Pope, Sharon Slack, Pat Sweeney, Sherry Mueller.

Below: Front Row: Mike Hogan. **Second Row:** Craig Behrendt, Rich Katzenberger, Mike Mickelson. **Third Row:** Kevin Decuir, Karl Gutttag, Cary Behrendt, Ed Doerk. **Fourth Row:** Darryl Booth, Doug Williams, Bob Olen, Bill Micheletti.





Wrestling

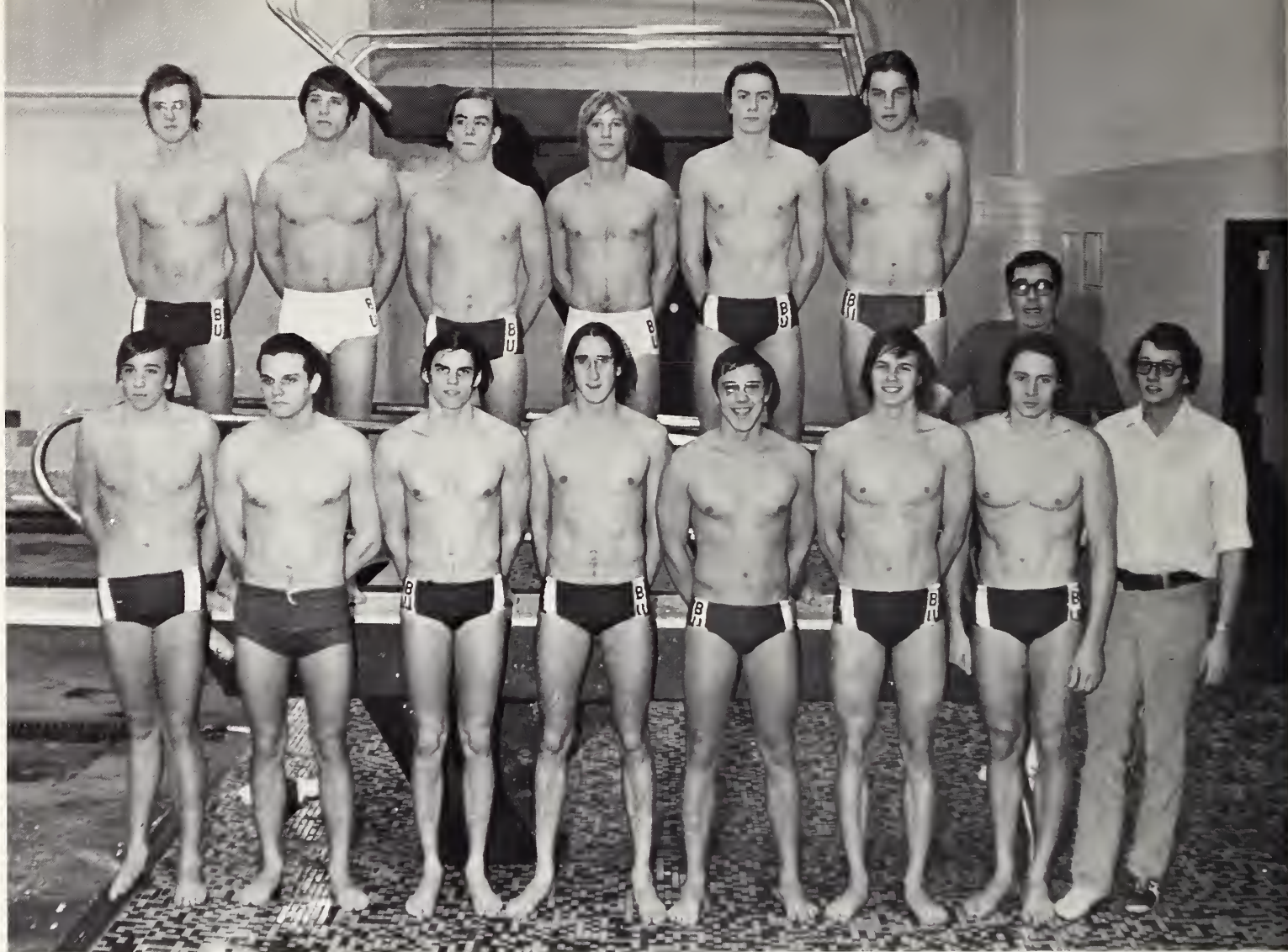
Possibly the most dedicated of all the athletes at Bradley are the Wrestlers. The team was only able to compete in two meets last year but showed enough ability to be invited to eight meets this year, including a quadrangular at Joliet Junior College.

Club President Doug Patton, along with Tom Brosowske, Rich Acosta and Freddy Higgins, led the way to the best Bradley wrestling team in recent years.

Front Bottom: Tom Brosowske. **Front Top:** Doug Patton. **Back Row:** Jim Hall, Dale Colby, John Bradley, Pat Ward, Ted Siegel, Mike Anderson.

Left: Rich Acosta breaks opponent down and works for the pin.



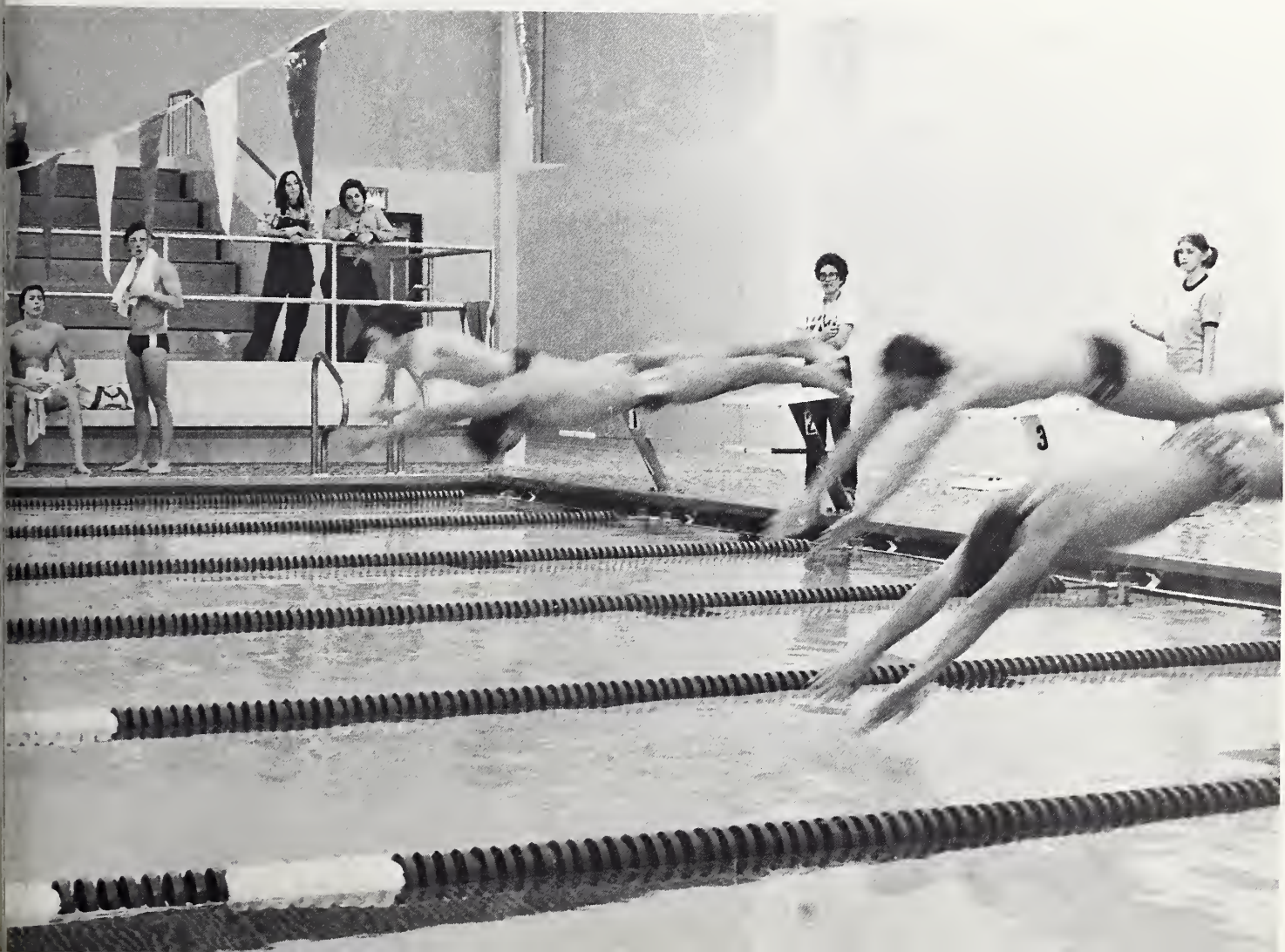
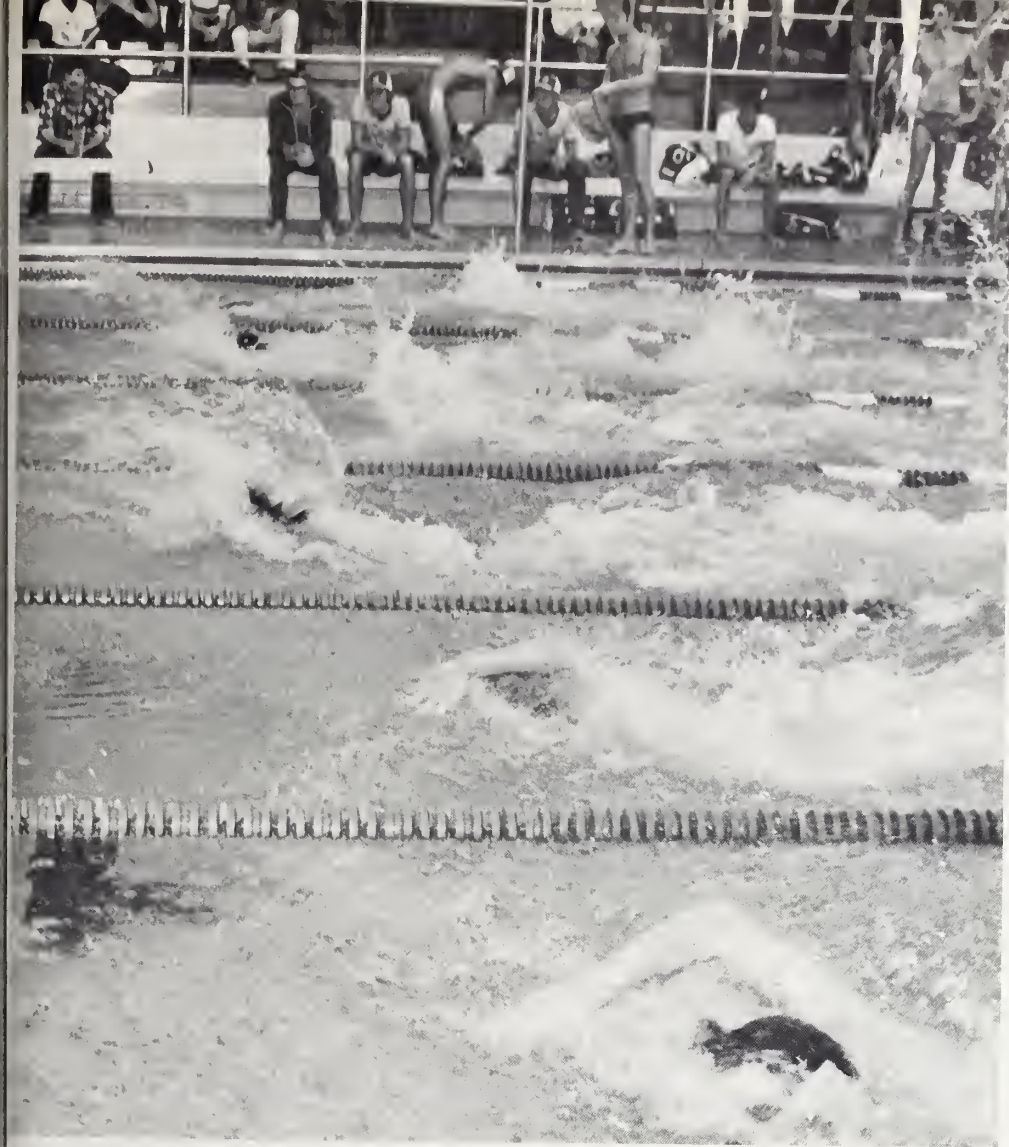


Swimming

The new sports complex has keyed a series of Bradley swimming records. Early this season, Bradley's swim team saw four records fall by the wayside. Freshman Joe Newcomb broke the 1000-yard freestyle record, while sophomore Tim Harris was establishing a 50-yard freestyle record. Not long after, it was Rich Schackle and Tim Dexter's turn. Schackle, a sophomore, hit the 200-yard individual medley record and Dexter shattered Bradley's old diving record.

Above: Front Row: Rick Schackle, Tim Harris, Craig Juliano, Kevin McCarthy, Jeff Bowers, Alan Pearson, Jim Spink, John Evers, Ed Siggelko, **Back Row:** Reginald Folmar, Jeff Martin, John Murphy, Tim Dexter, Joe Newcomb, Roy Whalen.







Tennis

Bradley's tennis team, which completed its ninth consecutive winning season in the spring of 1975, has been called the "winningest team" on campus. It ended the spring season with a 19-8 record and finished 15-4 in the Missouri Valley Conference. This year's team lost its No. 1 and No. 2 players last May, Don Harris and Brad Riley, but five players returned, and one transfer student and two freshmen joined the team.



Front Row: Ken Sanders, Alan Goeppinger, Jay Morgan. Back Row: Steve Harris, Don Harris, Jeff Spietz, Brad Riley, John Shaulis.



Rugby

The Peoria Rugby Club looks to Bradley students for help. The club is made up mostly by Bradley Alumni, with only a few students. This is the club's third year of existence. The club features a full schedule and plenty of action. Rugby is one of only a few sports that has fall and spring competition.

Front Row: Denny Bowman, Jim Andreoni, John Workman, Dan Walthers, Craig Hiserote, Paul Elias, Don Gurik, Bob Huff, Joe Bumpkin, Tom Hannah, Mark Wohler. **Back Row:** John Bontemps, Ron Henriouille, Mike Herren, David Willi, Mike Geske, Steve Wacner, Jeff Hughes, Bill Lucas, Mike Nelson, Steve Loolay, Bob James.



Volleyball

The women's volleyball team for the first time in recent years had a full-time coach, Annelle Griffin. The team responded to good organization by turning last year's 5-10 record to an impressive 17-9 record this year and competed in BU's first state tournament. The 13-member team competes against other Mid-State colleges in the area. The team is lead by Captain Dena Pitkin. The leading scorers are June Stephenson and Crystal Whitaker.

Below: Front Row: Dorothy Nugent, Jan O'Brien, Cindy Swearingen, Jeannette Johnson, Jill Heppes, Rhonda Rock. **Back Row:** June Stephenson, Lynn Held, Jan Smock, Dena Pitkin, Annelle Griffin, Crystal Whittaker, Marcia Harris, Robin Montgomery.





Women's basketball

Bradley's first organized women's basketball team took to the floor of Robertson Fieldhouse this year. The 11-member team will compete in a total of 12 Mid-State area games. Coaches by Annelle Griffin, the team's goal this year is to gain experience. With only one senior on the team, the future does look good for the women cagers. The leading scorers are Maureen Ryan and Lynn Held.

Above: Front, Marilyn Dennis. Second Row: Cindy Walker, Sandy Warner, Dean Pitkin, Rhonda Wolfe, Maureen Ryan. Back Row: Lisa Schmidt, Jan Smocle, Laura Chesler, Sherry Mueller, Lynn Held, June Stephenson, Coach Annelle Griffin.





Aquadettes

The Aquadettes, a women's synchronized swimming group, form intricate designs and patterns in the water.

The Aquadettes perform at many school functions and take part in competition throughout the year.

Above: Front Row: Lauren Green, Rosemary Kerner, Laurie Ott, Vicki Halom, Jane Richards. Back Row: Judy Madsen, Bobbie Raymond, Cathy Barber, Tina Griffith.



Women's Intramurals



Intramurals

Bradley made two giant steps forward this year — the opening of Haussler Hall and the improvement in the intramural program. For the first time in recent years, the intramural program has a full-time director. Bill McClintock has added both experience and athletic knowledge to the intramural program.

McClintock graduated from Drake University in 1972, a physical education and administration major. He was drafted in the 9th round of the pro football draft by the Detroit Lions. McClintock was put on waivers by the Lions after 6 weeks of practice. He then went up to Canada and played defensive back for the Saskatchewan Roughriders.

A shoulder injury forced McClintock into a premature voluntary retirement from professional football. McClintock joined the faculty here on July 1, 1975, and immediately began to rework the intramural department. McClintock has done a lot for the Bradley students, but he's says he's just begun.





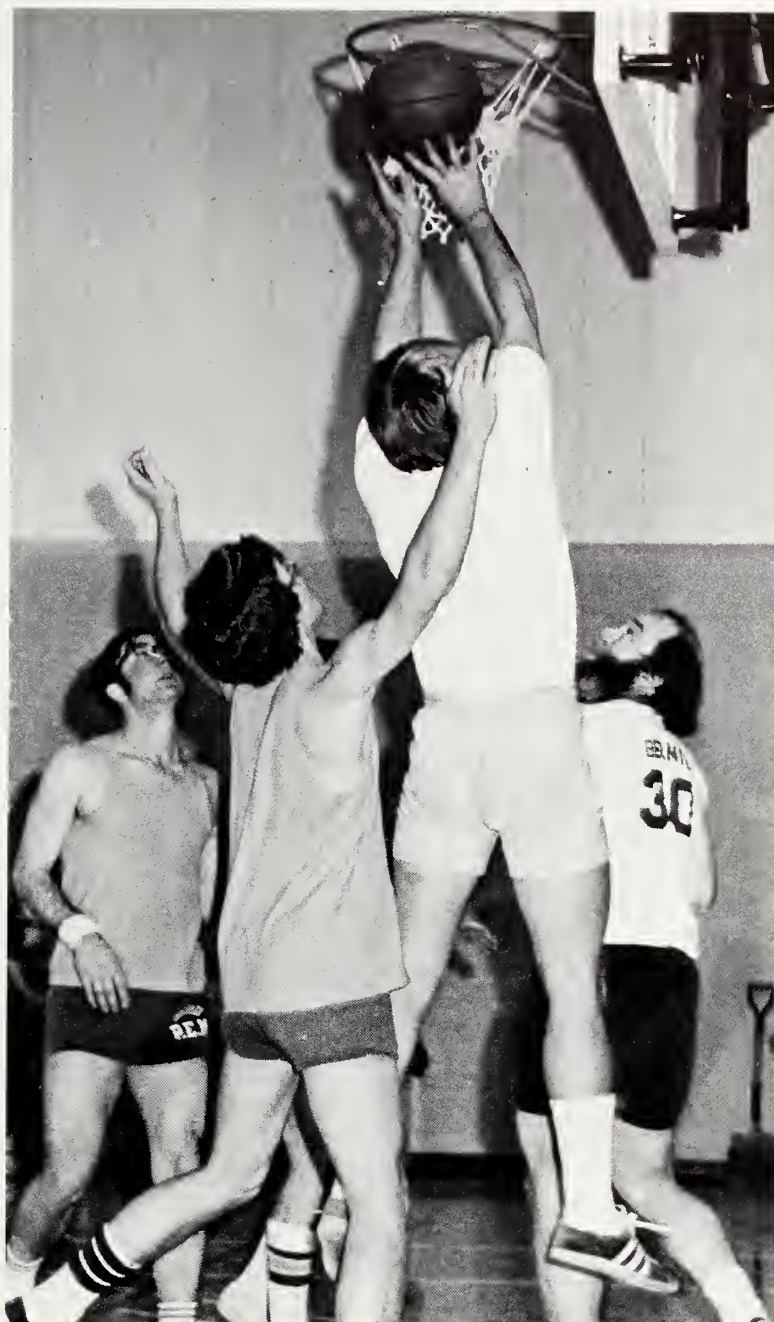
Participation keys Bradley intramurals. Almost 1400 people made up 60 different football teams from dormitories, sororities, fraternities and an independent league. 217 games later, two teams emerged as champions. Lambda Chi Alpha won the men's championship, and Heitz Harem was victorious for the women's championship. LCA won the title in the all-school play-off which included Geisert 2, Lovelace 3, Stars of '75, ISA and Theta Xi. Heitz won the championship over the Main St. Mashers, Sigma Kappa and Pi Beta Phi.

In the Turkey Trot, cross country meet, Lovelace 3 won the dormitory division, and the Grand Gobblers won the independent division.



Winter Intramurals





RESIDENCES





Life off-campus is a full-time job

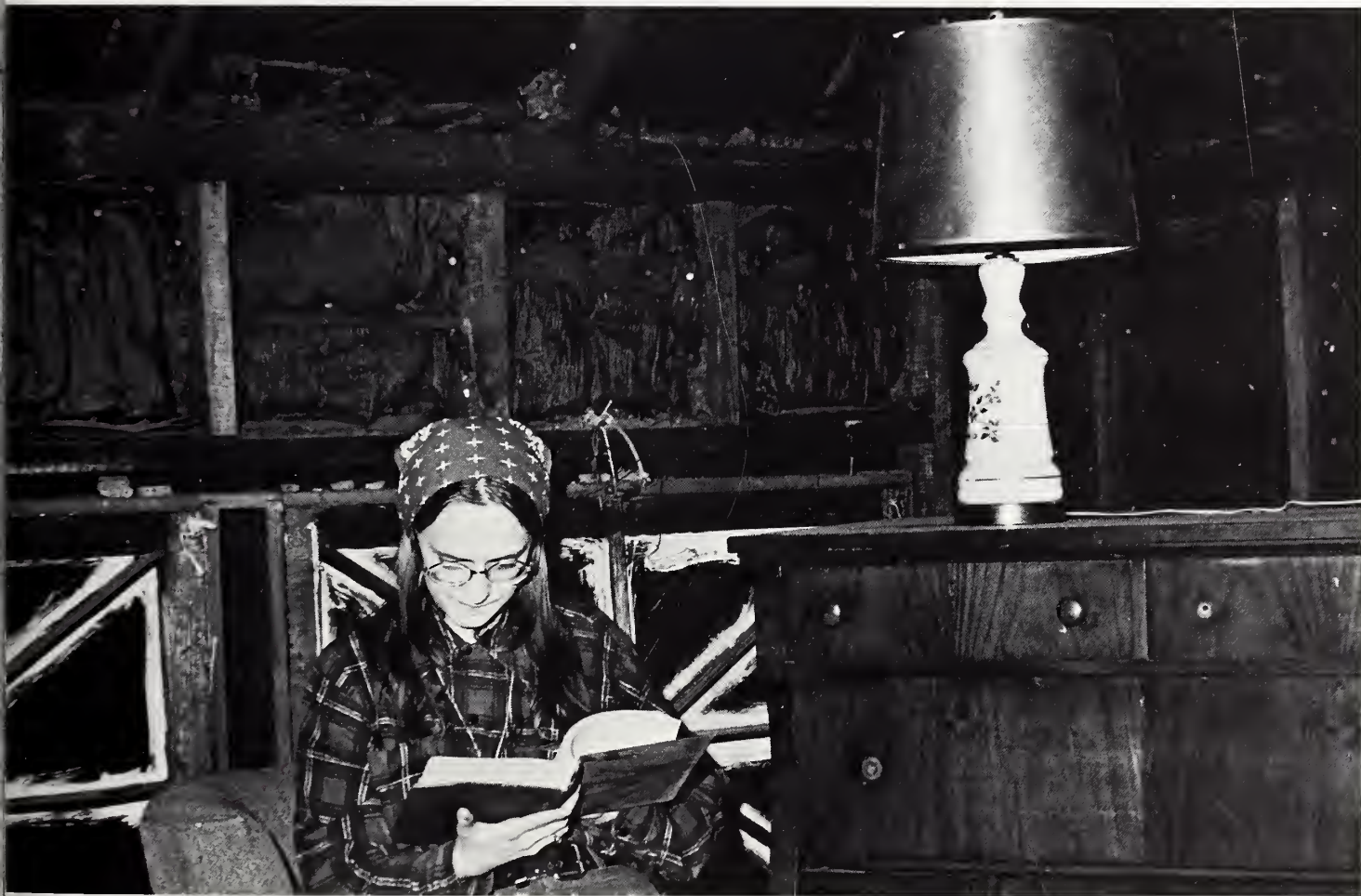








Eat,
Drink,
Be merry
... and Study?





Harper-Wyckoff: united dorms

Right: Harper-Wyckoff Dorm Council Front Row: Beth Hiatt. Second Row: Jan Sokol, Dave Olson, Joyce Trompeter, Roberta Montalto, Steve Paxson, Mark Collesig. Back Row: Ed McKenna, Jerry Pitrowski, Ted Buenz.

Above: Harper-Wyckoff Staff Front Row: Sally Wilson, Mark Padesky, Roberta Montalto, Randy Worcester, Doug Myers. Second Row: Linda Sea, Elmer Harris, Kevin Ferguson, Frank Lasala. Third Row: Jerry Axel, Steve Paxson, Joseph Kowalezyk, Mardie Meehan, Steve Stark, Jim Finn. Back Row: Joey Strecker, Joe O'Brien, Jody Kramer, Steve Zalesui, Judy Mysza, Diane Petrie.



U-hall stands tall

Below Left: University Dorm Council Front Row: Cindy Wiviott, Debbie Ingram, VA Maxey. Second Row: Laura Chesler, Lisa Brandt, Donna Bowen. Third Row: Julie Cockerill, Molly Barton, Marcia Collaer. Fourth Row: Bubis Inguagiato, Karen Lavin, Janet Swetman, Lauren Green. Back Row: Liz Bass, Debra Marie Davis, Kym Bowman.

Below Right: University Staff Front Row: Bess Gallanis, Nancy Nicholson, Carol Martin. Second Row: Laurel Taylor, Jeanine Peterson, Bobbie Raymond. Third Row: Lauren Green, Julie Gritton, Ellen Harrington. Fourth Row: Colleen Feeney, Maria Orty, Pam Petersen. Fifth Row: Denise Adams, Beata Riedlmayer, Pat Murphy. Back Row: Pat Dempsey, VA Maxey, Barbara Mingo.



Heitz: smack dab in the middle of things

Right: Heitz Dorm Council Front Row: Jack Nelson, David Burdick, Jeff McDonough. Second Row: Bill Eisler, Tammy Friedman, Tommy Whittler. Third Row: Randy Michals, Dana Watts, Jack Fleischer, John Stensrud, John Roeser. Back: Stuart Teventhal. **Below: Heitz Staff** Front Row: Jerry Verbout, Mike Ricci, Dana Watts, Mike Reagan. Second Row: Alice Byrnes, Tommy Whittler. Back Row: Dave Laster, Jim Sulkowski, Mark Lundvick, Don Tosby, Jim Heintz.





Lovelace: the dorm away from dorms

Far Above: Lovelace Dorm Council Front Row: Steve Worth, Ron Dziedziula, Stephen Weller, Paul Neuberg, Dale Anderson. **Back Row:** Thomas Allen, Bill Gatlin, John Harty, Tom Goodrich.

Above: Lovelace Staff Robin Bremmer, Andy Frano, Dale Anderson, Eric Harrison, Mark Tomczak, Greg Abbott, Mike Juberg, Modesto Senra.

Williams: a touch of class

Right: Williams Staff Front Row: Johnie Turner Jr., Diane Saelens, Christine King, Phillip R. Cabrera. Back Row: Rochelle Owens, Paul Berberet, Maggie Furrie, Celine Rempala, Tom Nicholson. **Below: Williams Dorm Council** Front Row: Bob Blovin, Bill Henderson, Julie Reinhart, Paul Berberet, Kim Axel Kuhr, Ken Gumbill, Steve Page. Back Row: Anga Ferguson, Gail Nobbe, Lynn Loitz, Kathy Sowa, Joanne Woitovich, Janice Michelsen, Bill Bradley, Suzanne Wice, Vince Piacenti.

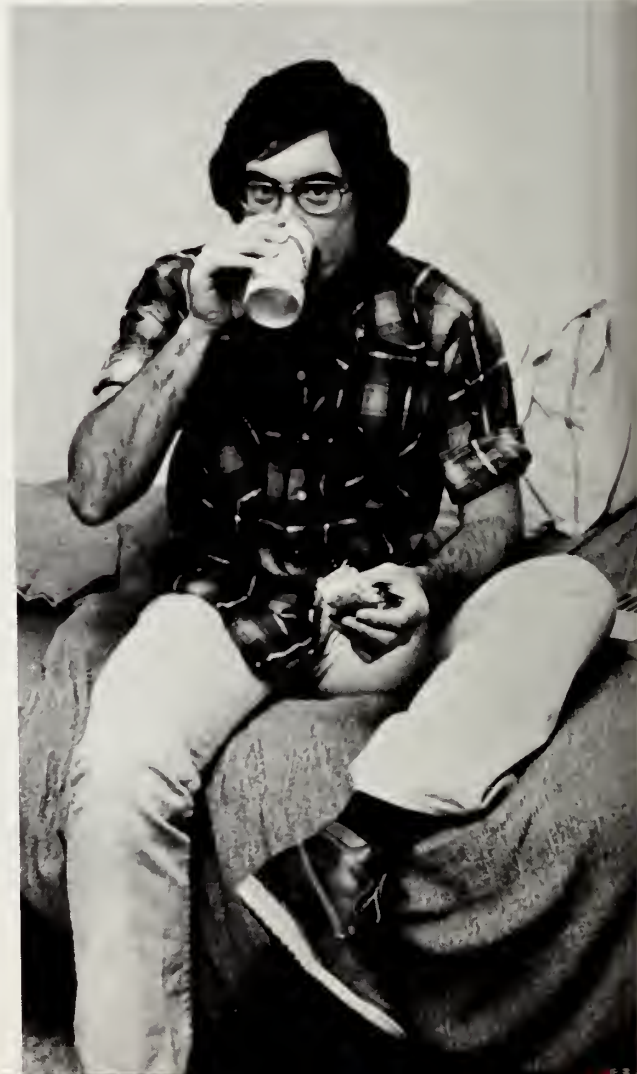




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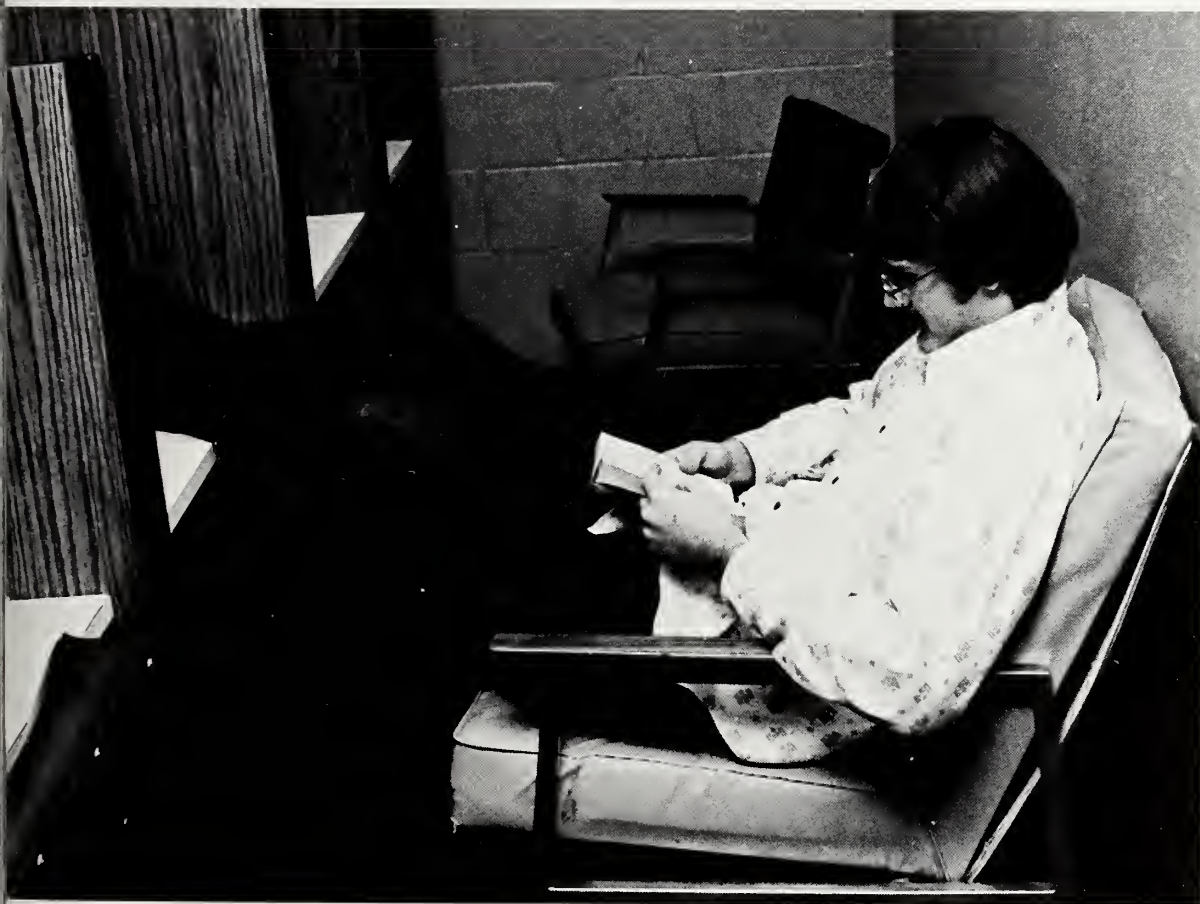


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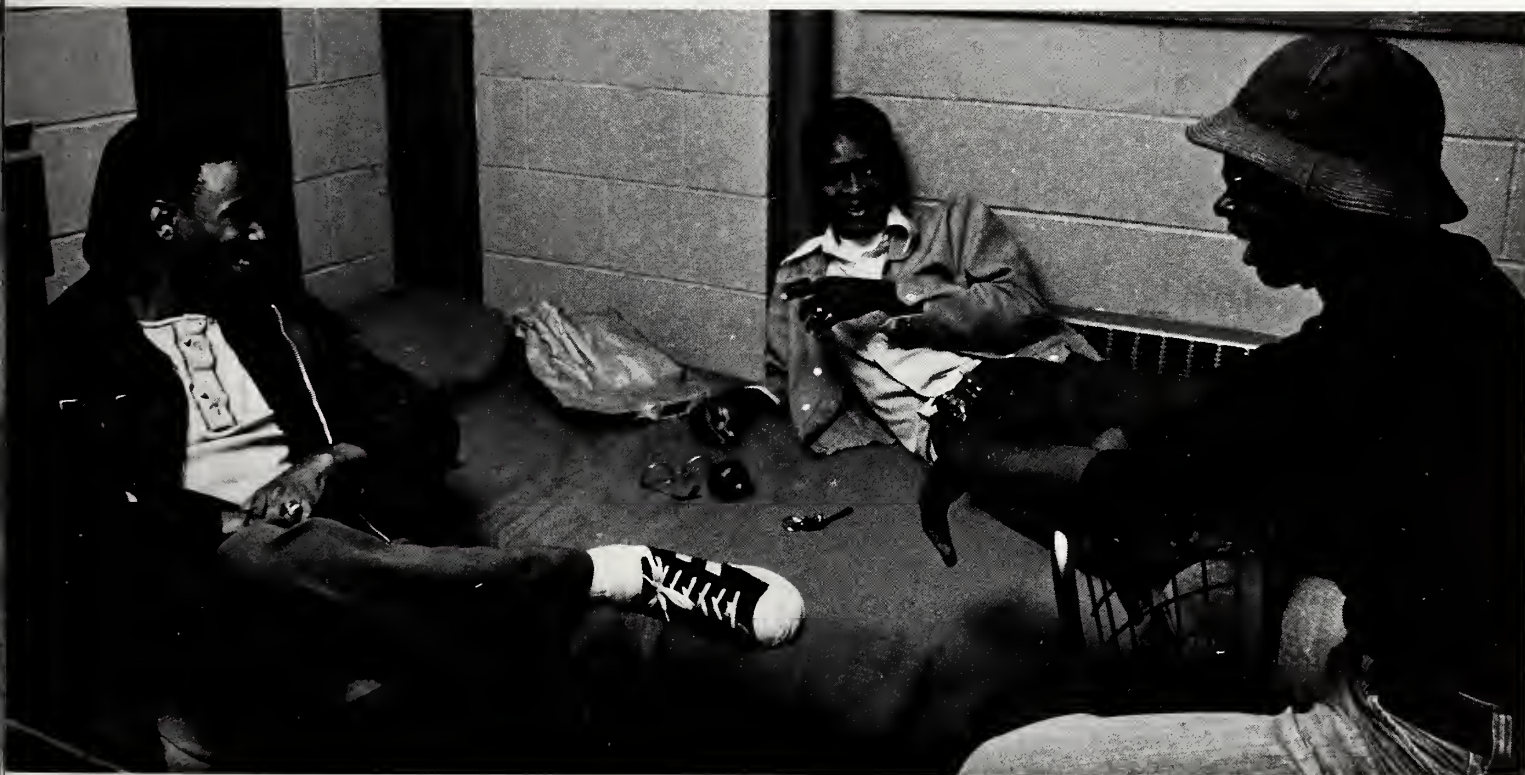
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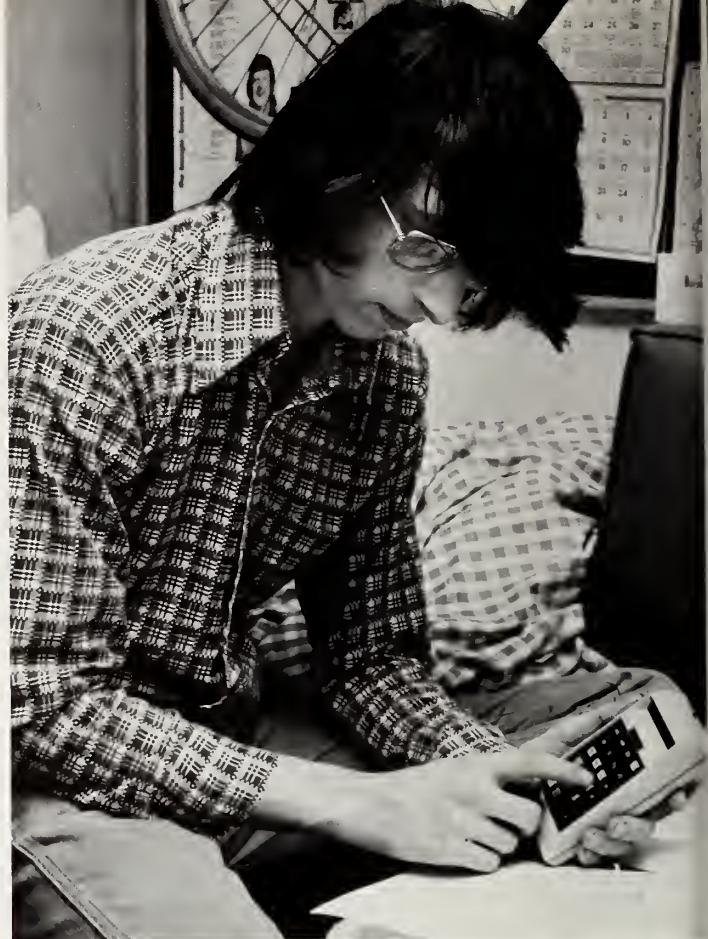




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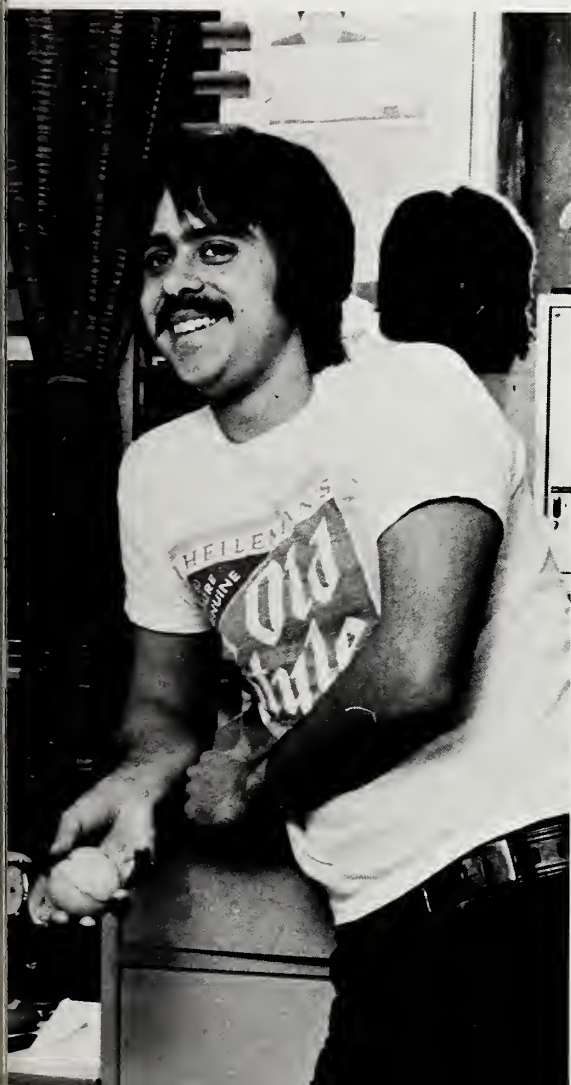






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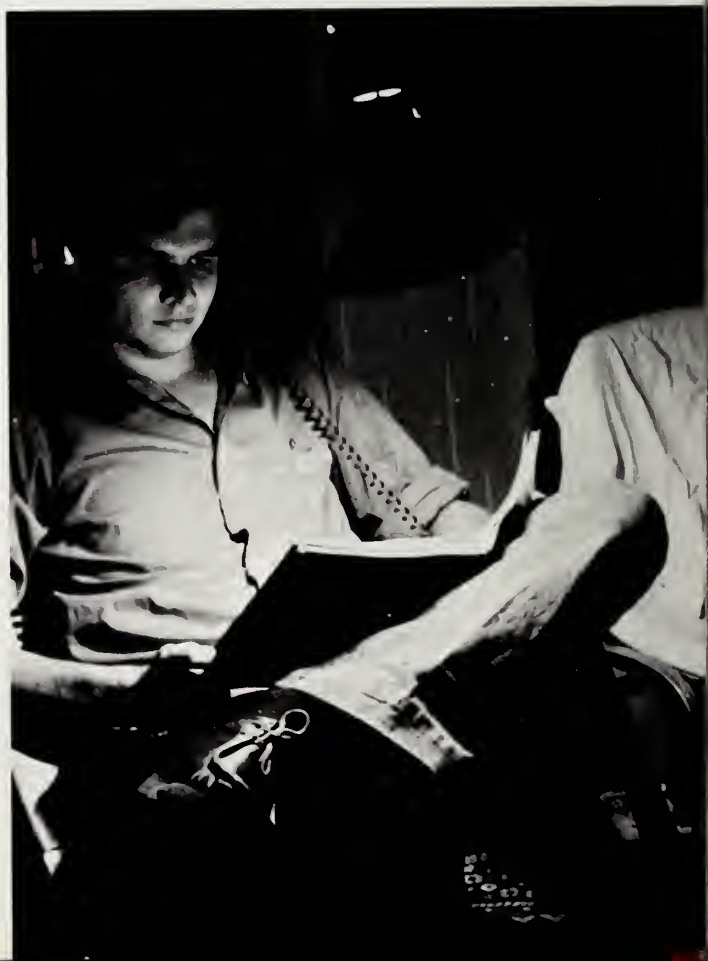
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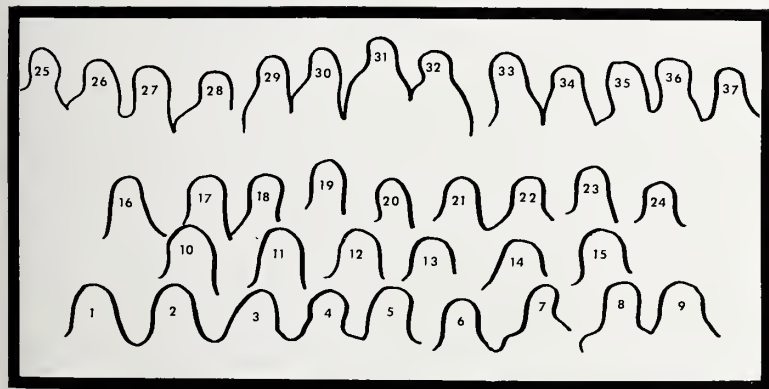
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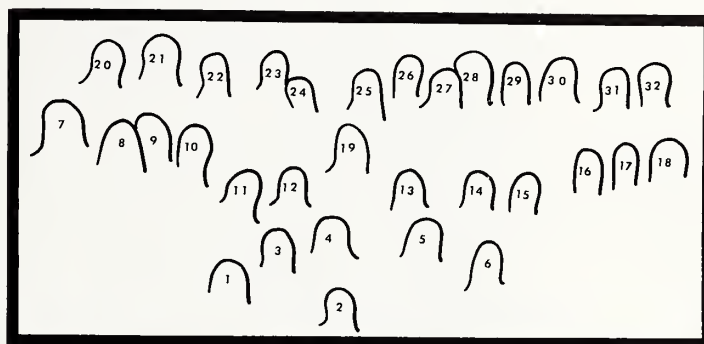


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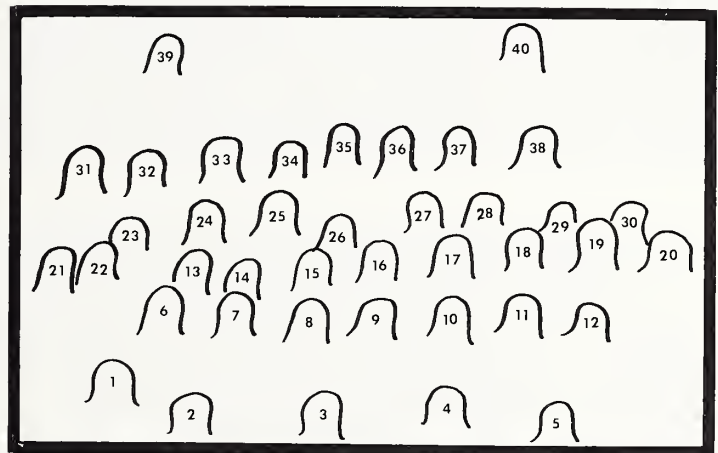


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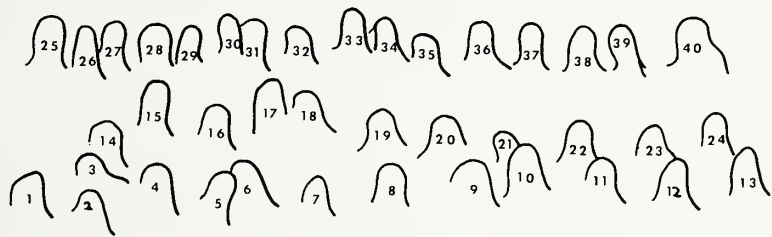
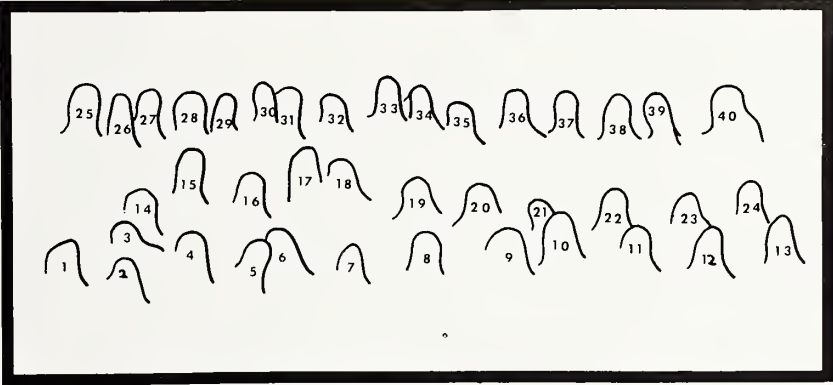




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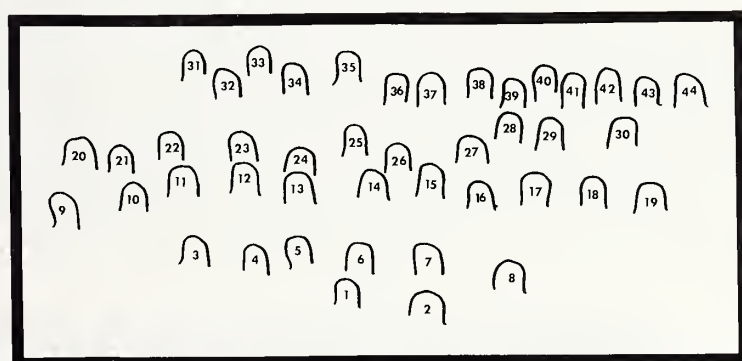


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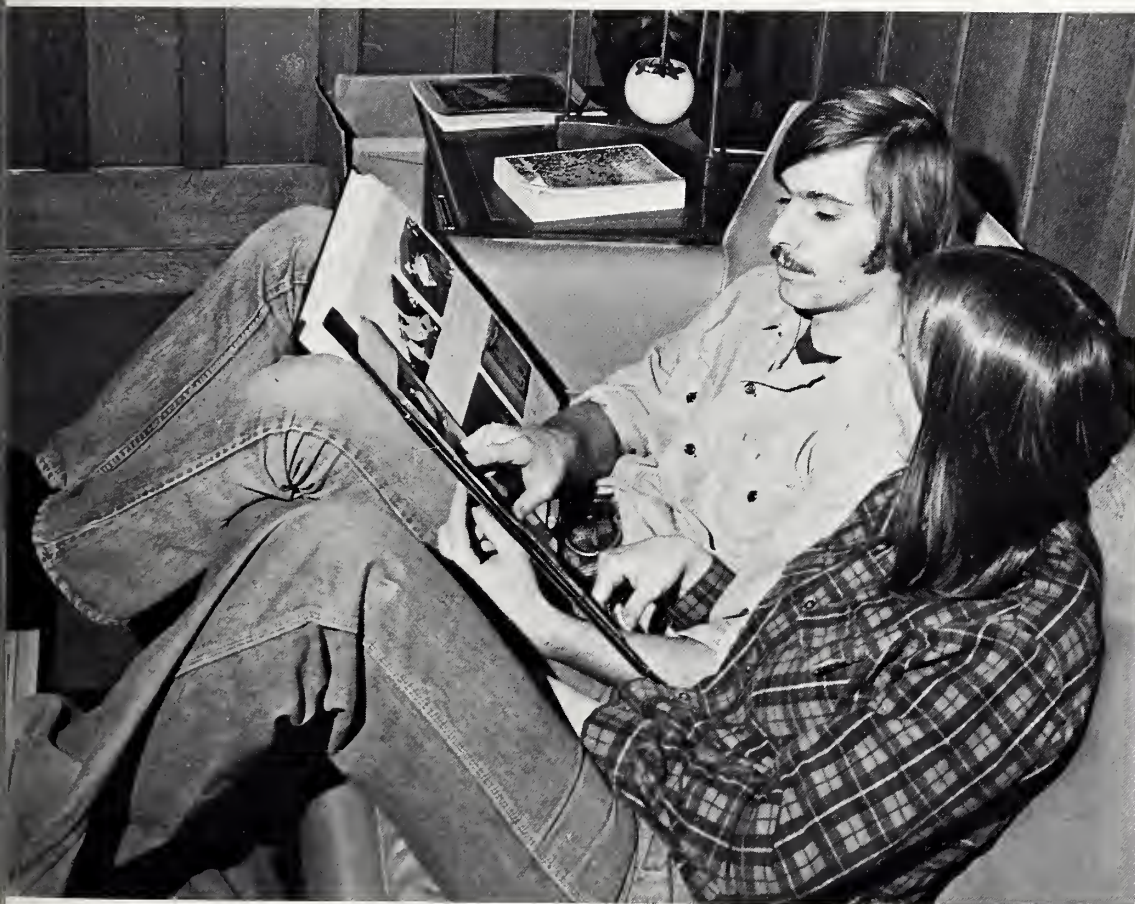


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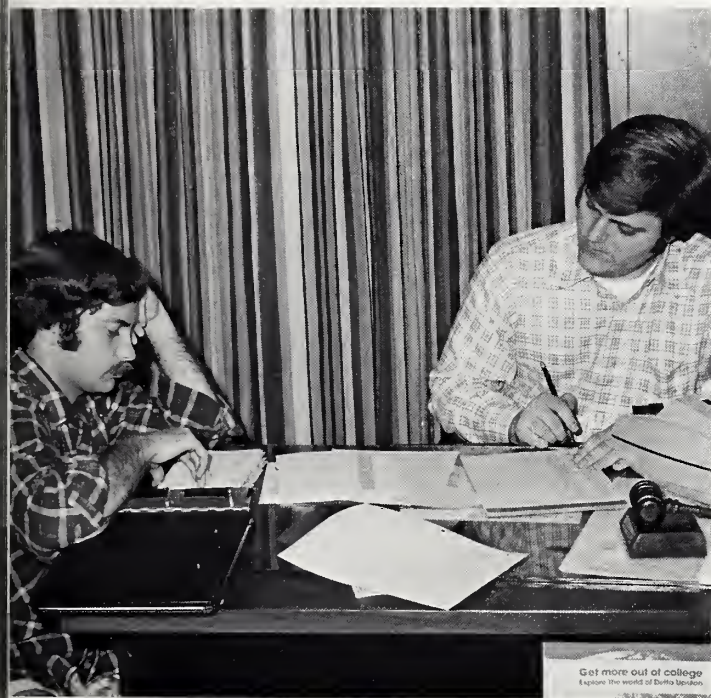




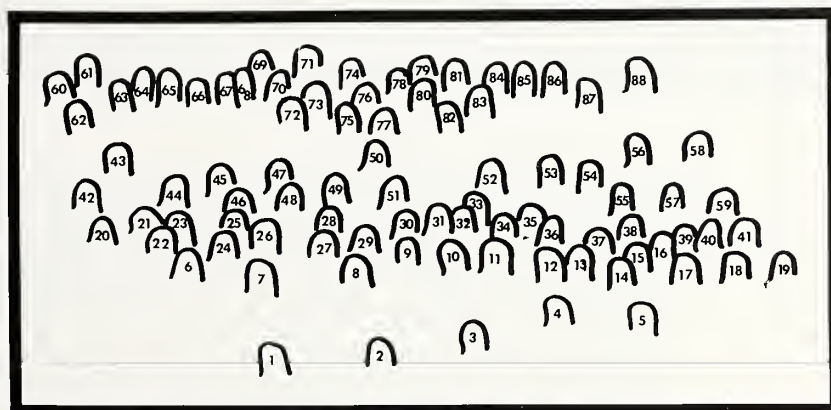
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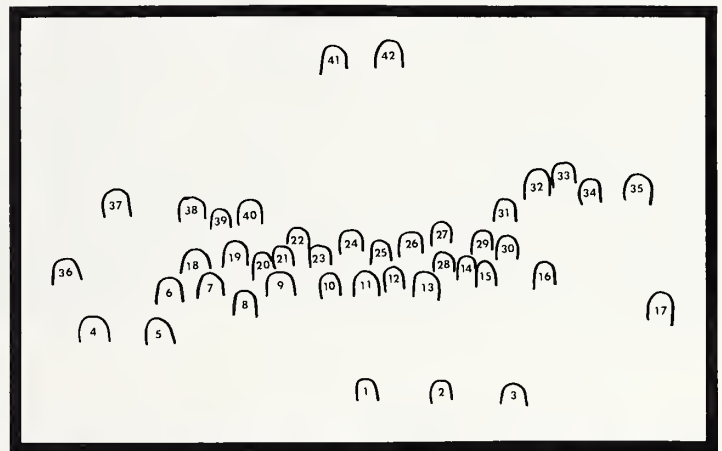


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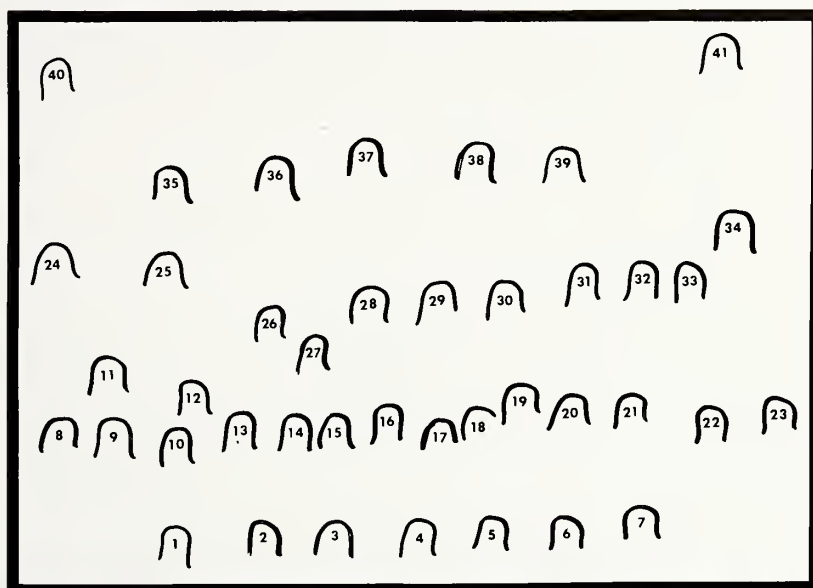


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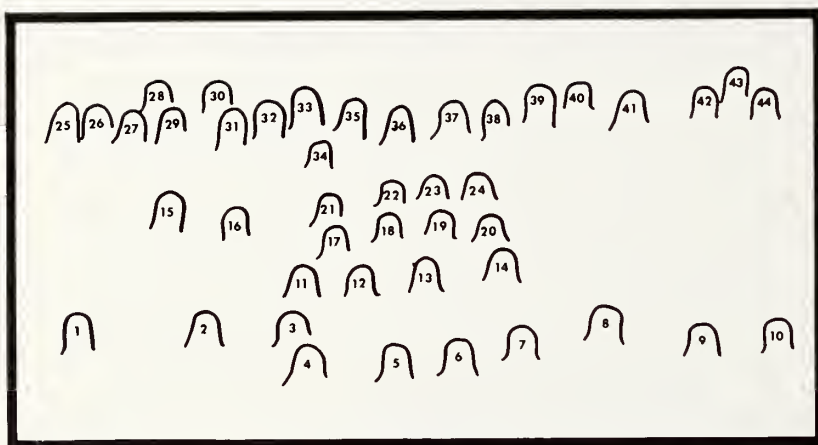


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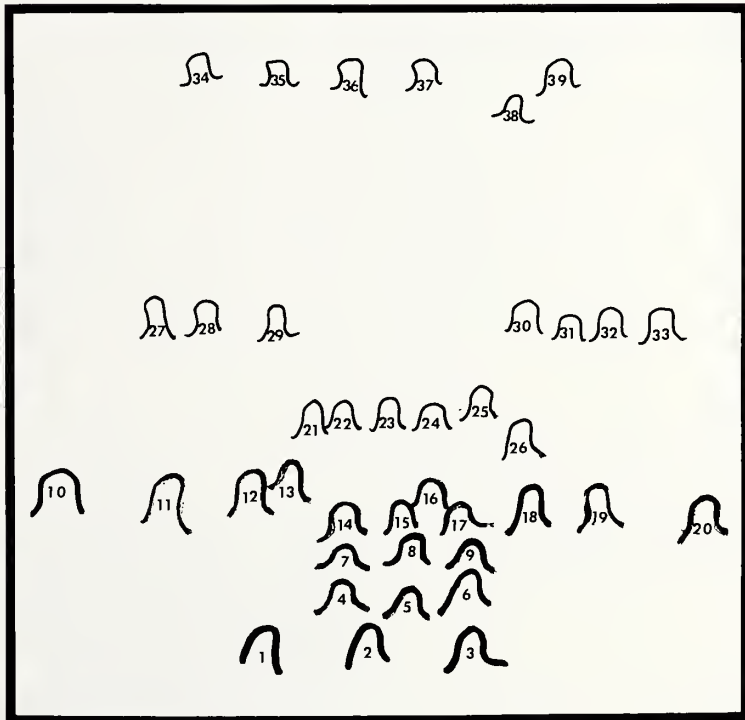
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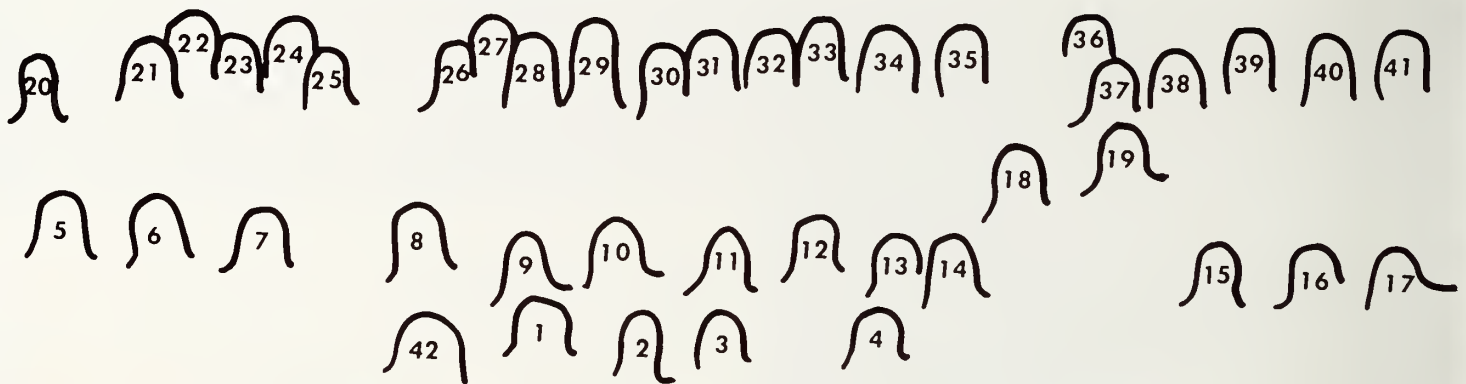


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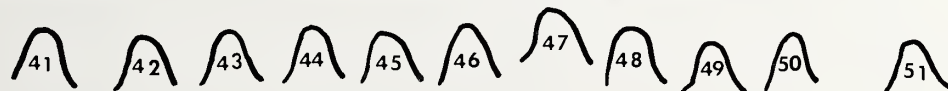
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1. Vicki Amoroso
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32. Laima Seibutis
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34. Laura Chesler
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| 2. Bridget | 21. Scott |
| 3. Cathy | 22. N.Y. Eddie |
| 4. Carrie | 23. Goldie |
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| 6. Gloria | 25. Trux |
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| 8. Steve Howett | 27. John |
| 9. Tom | 28. Zooman |
| 10. Jan | 29. Lute |
| 11. Peggy | 30. Chuck Ringstrand |
| 12. Abbie | 31. Scott Cole |
| 13. Khaque | 32. F.B. |
| 14. Mary Jane | 33. O.E. |
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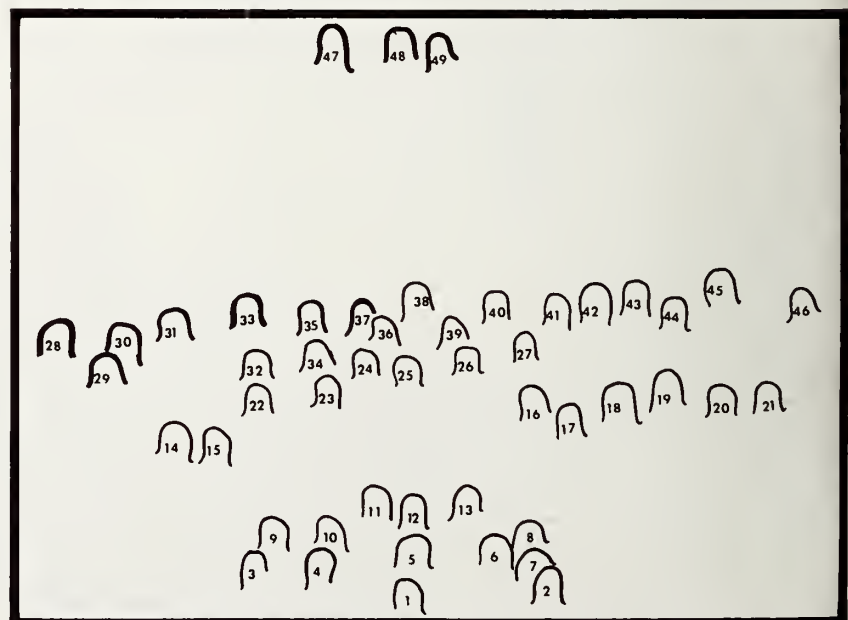


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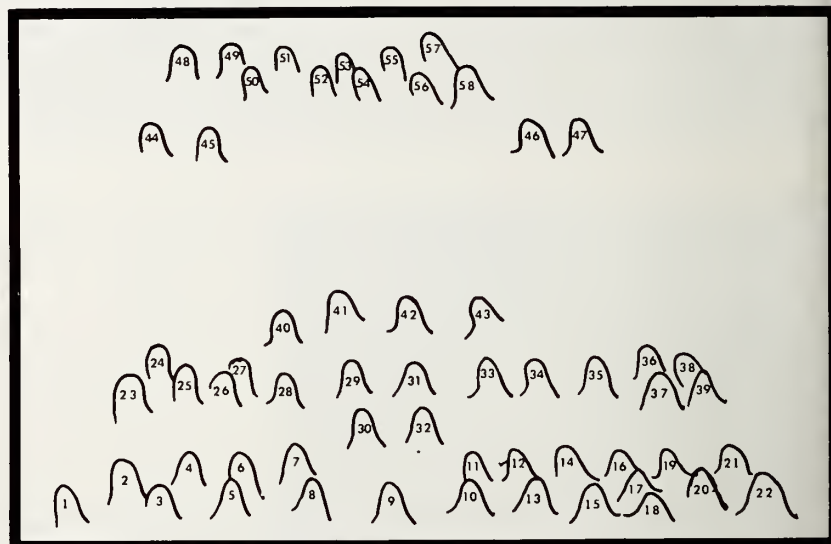




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| 19. Dave Marshall | 44. Sharon |
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| 21. Gary Understein | 46. Jeff Loman |
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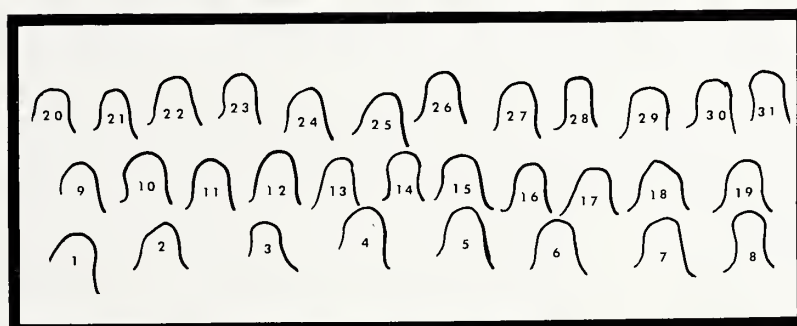
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| 20. Dave Miller | 49. Bob Everetts |
| 21. Randy Spina | 50. Kevin Zesch |
| 22. Val Martis | 51. Mark Jarman |
| 23. Marty Leamy | 52. Craig Payan |
| 24. Mike Toohill | 53. Paul Beranik |
| 25. Scott Luse | 54. Mark Holford |
| 26. Greg Kay | 55. Dave Jamison |
| 27. Ken Pyatt | 56. John Conrad |
| 28. Bruce Coers | 57. John Bohls |
| 29. Kirk Deininger | 58. Bob Zimay |



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| 1. April O'Marah | 17. Jackie Nagel |
| 2. Patty Miller | 18. Pam Dunn |
| 3. Caren Coady | 19. Margie Dunlap |
| 4. Rhoda Sacks | 20. Diane Zeryos |
| 5. Brenda Shelby | 21. Cindy Borton |
| 6. Claire Thielen | 22. Cindy Long |
| 7. Jane Phelan | 23. Margie Rauhen |
| 8. Cindy Baker | 24. Julie Kelley |
| 9. Mary Steck | 25. Michele Lowe |
| 10. Diane Greeley | 26. Maureen Toohill |
| 11. Sue Disbrow | 27. Karen Doig |
| 12. Denise Jarman | 28. Karen Whitgrove |
| 13. Sue Sweeney | 29. Nancy Daly |
| 14. Debbie Sharp | 30. Yvonne Chicoine |
| 15. Jean Reisinger | 31. Lynn Hughes |
| 16. Nancy Jordan | |



P.C.F.A.



P.C.F.A. Front Row: Sam Palumbo, Rick Scardino, Tim Henderlong, Neil Lubarsky, Bob Solger. **Back Row:** John Leonard, Bob Poznanovich, Joe LaPaglia, Scott Hedden, Bob Heck, Dale Hohl-

feldt, Chuck Parrish, John Kumler, Jay Krasne, Dick Ramello, Danny Collins, Dan Dahlke, Kevin Kucik, Steve Levin, Tom McGowan..



Panhel

The President's Council for Fraternity Affairs, better known as P.C.F.A., and the Panhellenic Council, or Panhel, are two organizations made up of the 15 national fraternities and seven national sororities that are represented at Bradley. The main purpose of each group is to organize the various activities in which Greeks participate. These activities range from athletics to a cooperative food buying program. They also strive to maintain good relations with the faculty, staff and the Peoria community.



Panhel Front Row: Donna Gorzynski, Kay Mangan, Maggie Jost, Rona Keller. **Back Row:** Deb Marcum, Eileen McMenamin, Molly Drew, Sharon Golden, Bonnie Rothenberg.





ORGANIZATIONS

Student Senate

Under the leadership of President Kevin Tilton, this year has seen a quietly active Student Senate representing students' views. Senate works with the administration investigating such problems as Security expenditures, the University Arbitration Board, eliminating P.E. as a graduation requirement and the replacement of the Supreme Court.



Top: Senate Officers Treasurer Kevin Carroll, President Kevin Tilton, Vice-President Anne Edwards, Secretary Bob Poznanovich. **Above:** Senate **Front Row:** Bill Steiner, Glenn Long, Ed McKenna, Bill Henderson, Gary Z. Pielak, Mike Trucco. **Second Row:** Sue Ash, Kent Poindexter, Laura

Herlovich, Lynn Hughes, Duenna Jones, Amy Wilson, Mitch Brandt, Robert Cahn, John Bernard, Jeff Wright. **Back Row:** Rona Keller, Rob Dixon, Sue Sweeney, Kay Mangan, Art Webster, Ed Mihalkanin, Bill Gatlin, Dennis Godar, Bob Wassman, Mike Tague, Cyndee Gould.

Performing Arts Committee, Student Center Board

Below: PAC Front Row: Julie Lawson, Eileen Paul, Lu Woodworth, Bobbie Applegate, Bill Hoare, Bob Klamut. Second Row: Don Stahlin, Jim Klamut.

Far Below: SCB Front Row: Wally Tuten, Debbie Brown, Bobbie Applegate, Amy Novak. Back Row: Alice Woods, Jim Moore, Barbara Schiller, John Giesecke, Peggy Butler, Ray Leber.



The Student Center Board encourages student participation in Bradley events. It plans and schedules concerts, jams, all-nighters, lectures and movies. Performing Arts Committee, once known as Lecture Arts, assists SCB with premiere events and other activities. It has no budget and therefore exists strictly on sales.

I've called my doctor to see which is cheaper,
 an ulcer or a nervous breakdown. After
 finishing with the Scout, I guess I'll try both.
 Don't believe then when they tell you that a
 newspaper is just deadlines and copy and more
 deadlines. I know better.

The Scout has meant more often than I would
 care to remember, seeing personals pushed under
 the door two days after the deadline, with the
 note, "Please get this in Friday's Scout."
 That is the only part of the message I can
 read, the personal being printed on the back
 of last week's lunch bag.

Well, at least I could get in as many personals
 as I wanted, or that is what people told me
 anyway. But by the time I was done with the
 Scout, there was no time left to write
 personals or else I had no friends left.

Ellen Kretsch, Scout Editor





Scout

Left: Editors Front Row: Pam Woll (copy-layout). **Back Row:** Curt Wardelman (photo), Jeff Wright (assist. ed.), Ellen Kretsch (ed.), Maureen Ryan (managing ed.). **Bottom Left: Staff Front Row:** Paula Stone, Joe Dalfonso, John-Allen Price. **Second Row:** Steve Stark, Pat Redington, Russell Okumura, Ray Leber, Kevin Teale, Margaret Currie. **Back Row:** Paul Neuberg, Rose Ippolito, Kirk Wessler. **Below: Business Front Row:** Emil Drillon (ad. exec.). **Back Row:** Tom Jarm (ad. exec.) Lee Binz (business manager), J. Pienkos (circulations manager), Mike Deutsch (advertising manager).



AFROTC

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1976 represents the twenty-seventh consecutive year of the AFROTC program here at Bradley. Designed to give students officer preparation concurrently with their academic education, Bradley cadets are commissioned as 2nd Lieutenants in the Air Force upon graduation. Bradley alumni have served with distinction in every area of the Air Force. Major Robert H. Lawrence, Jr., America's first black astronaut, was commissioned in 1956 and was a former Cadet Corps Commander. This year's thirteen graduates will serve as pilots, navigators, missile launch officers, engineers, computer scientists and security officers.



Top Right: Staff: Sergeant Hank Bresser, Captain Raymond Harlan, Captain Thomas Mullen, Sergeant Paul Hohimer, Lt. Colonel Thomas Slawson. **Above; ROTC Front Row:** Terry Brooks, Al Menchaca, Dennis Smith, Pam Dowers, Mike Diggs, Sue Puhall, Bron Rindeikis, Dave Terrinoni, Randy Stolzenbach, Paul Johnson, Kevin Williams, John

Caraker, Steve Kline, John Harty, Doug Freck, James Gehr. **Second Row:** Jeff Hallock, Janice Richard, Jim Ryan, Keith Johnson, Ed Hartenbower, Chuck Avinger, Bob Klamut, Bill Palmby, Tim Corbitt, Dan Rust, Jerry Burmeister, Mike Nance, James Dvorsky. **Third Row:** Steve Buckner, Randy Randolph, Tim Bennett, Mark

Noe, Tim Wright, Guy Dempsey, Paul Taylor, Bob Brooks, Rodney Hinrichs, Jack Fearneyhough, Bruce Brooks, Tim McCarthy. **Back Row:** Tom Thornton, Greg MacMinn, Dennis Meyer, Bob Blouin, Mike Pallela, Bill McNeece, Mark Magyar, Mike Cleveland, Bob Solger, Wade Walden, Tom Anderson, Luther Bowman.



Arnold Air Society, Angel Flight

The Arnold Air Society is a professional, honorary service fraternity within the Air Force ROTC. It works with other groups for service projects. The Arnold Air Society also sponsors several social functions during the year. Angel Flight is an organization of coeds in accordance with the mission of the Arnold Air Society. Pledges of both organizations must pass a test and complete several projects before they are allowed to be members. In April, 1976, representatives from Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight will go to Philadelphia for the annual National Conclave.

Below: Arnold Air Society Staff Officers Commander Jack Fearneyhough, Executive Officer Rodney Hinrichs, Operations Officer Bruce Brooks, Administration Officer Tim Bennett. **Left:** A.A.S. and Angel Flight Front Row: Janet Dixon, An.F., Bill McNeece, AAS, Second Row: Jeanine Peterson, exec. officer of An.F., Mike Diggs, AAS. Third Row: Del Newkirk, An.F., Doug Freck, AAS. Fourth Row: Pam Dowers, An.F., Bob Klamut, AAS. Back Row: Darcey Etaugh, An.F., Ed Hartenbower, AAS., Tim McCarthy, AAS., Keith Johnson, AAS., Chuck Avinger, AAS., Terry Brooks, AAS., Randy Stolzenbach, AAS., John Caraker, AAS., Dennis Smith, AAS., Al Menchaca, AAS.





Jazz Band

Jazz Band Front Row: Director Donald Perrilles. **Second Row:** Thomas Huber, Andrew Giammalvo, Michael Fiske, Diane Ellis. **Third Row:** Donald Gardner, Jeffrey Brockelsby, Michael Keys, Clifford Smith, Ron Carson, Jeffrey Layng, Philip Margolies, Douglas Coartney. **Back Row:** Robert Behrens, Edward Greene, Michael Holmes, Rory Maxfield, Maurice Mestemacher, Louis Bacle.

Members of the Jazz Band are usually quite busy with rehearsals and performances. They work hard to achieve correct techniques of a performance in order to arouse the enthusiasm of their audience. Jazz Band might be called a subdivision of the Concert Band. Members were chosen at sight-reading auditions held at the beginning of the year. Some of its activities include performing for Dad's Day, a bi-centennial presentation and also a variety of community concerts. The Jazz Band has a separate tour schedule as an "end of the year" activity.



Concert Band

Under the direction of Dr. Harold Pottenger, the Concert Band gives many performances both on and off campus. At the beginning of the year, the Concert Band plays as one unit but later divides into the Concert Winds and Symphonic Winds. These groups rejoin for their annual tour, this year to the Kentucky Derby.

Mertel, Diane Renouf, Janice Disbrow. Third Row: Keith Kuglengel, Andrew Giammalvo, Michael Fiske, Shannon Billings, Wayne Galasek, Alice Jannssens, David Page, Jason Nelson, Morgan Budde, Thomas Goodrich, Eric Funk, Dawn Oselka, Clifford Smith, Ron Carlson, Philip Margolies, Jeffrey Layng, Jeffrey Hendricks, Harry Harezak, Douglas Coartney, Dean Capretti, James Fairman, Nicki Hurst, Michael Etheridge. Fourth Row: Joseph Ferrick, Bradley Dean, Ronald Barker, Charles Kurtz, Douglas Sjerssen, Michael Holmes, Rory Maxfield, Edward Greene, Maurice Mestemacher, David Eppinger, Louis Bacle, Alan Dremann, Neil Nagler.

Concert Band Front Row: Director Harold Pottenger, Daniel Urbaniak, Marilyn Schuster, Steven Shelemi, Islay Ciwie, James Roland, Julie Cuchetto, Ronald Peck, Diane Ellis, Thomas Huber, Jeffrey Brockelsby, Michael Keys, Peggy Fornoff, Jean Newcomer, Linda Maas, Donald Gardner, Eugene Smith, Robert Larkin, Sheila Davis, Debbie Ingram, Terri Stern, Charles Green, Assistant Director Donald Perrilles. Second Row: Jayne Chatterton, Peggy Blickensderfer, Susan Hubbard, Nancy Erickson, Linda Noegel, Frank Szorc, Teresa Pearce, Michael Coleman, Kathy McNeely, Gerard Malzone, Debbie Fraker, Michael Murphy, Judy Duncan, Sharon Reis, Jean Reisinger, Susan



Chorale

Above: Chorale Front: Dr. Davis, director. Second Row: Kris Moore, Patricia Thompson, Sheila Davis, Tricia Canterbury, Christine Von Behren, Terri Sleppy, Jan Wanack, Marilyn Schuster, Joan Sachs, Frances Kuebler, Barbara Young, Anita Camodeca. Third Row: Debbie Schramm, Kathy Hubbard, Patricia Urbanus, Catherine Stearns, Ellen Harrington, Dayle Savage, Debra Harn, Linda Leu, Debra Fraker, Susan Klobucher, Marty Mowder, Diane Kleeman. Fourth Row: Debra Banks, Cheryl Klein, Johnie Turner, John Davis, Larry McKee, Nathan Moore, Brian Glaser, Peter Wessler, Karl Augspurger, James Long, Judy Hucker, Camilla Russell. Fifth Row: Bob Heitzman, Robert Nicholson, Jack Nelson, Matt Stafford, Tom Allen, Ervin Huffman, Kevin Maynor, Bernie Markley, Jeff Mondlock, Paul Drake, Denis Campbell, Brad Owen, Tom Kirschbaum.

Under the direction of Dr. John Davis, the Chorale, an auditioned group of Bradley undergraduates, represents the university's vocal talent at various performances during the year. Traveling on annual tours that take them throughout the nation, the Chorale performed in Ohio, Virginia, Maryland and at the Washington Cathedral in Washington, D.C. Next May, a trip has been scheduled to Europe.

With off-campus, sorority and dormitory representatives, AWS (Associated Women Students) is a national organization for all women sponsoring such events as self-defense week and rape seminars. It plans an on-campus birth control clinic for women.

Phi Chi Theta is a professional sorority for women seeking a career in business. The group's main goal is the promotion of better business terms for women. It tours the Peoria area and attends various lectures to learn about business in action.



AWS,

Phi Chi Theta

Left: AWS Diane Levy, Dawn Carsrud, Kathy Barber, Laurie Lavin. Below: Phi Chi Theta Front Row: Liz Folk, Debbie Brown. Second Row: Deedee Fugate, Pat Carey, Sue Hazzard, Linda Wolber, Kathy Kreissl, Patti Ling, Barb Tomaszek. Back Row: Mary Lou Bukar, Connie Jatezak, Linda Foreman.







Alpha Phi Alpha

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. is the first of all black Greek fraternities. Born on December 4, 1906, at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York by seven young men, it now has grown to over 50,000 strong and has spread throughout the world. Alpha has always produced quality leaders like Thurgood Marshall, Duke Ellington and Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. The fraternity motto: "First of all, Servants of all, We shall Transcend all," sums up the past, present and future of Alpha Phi Alpha.

Opposite Page Top: Alpha Phi Alpha Front Row: Venita Terrell, Brenda Woods, Joyce Exum, Rene Smith, Floresia Love, Donna Singleton, Denise Forbes. **Second Row:** Joann Wallace, Yolanda Mallory, Jackie Greer, Barbara Brown, Karen Jones, Shelly Green. **Back Row:** Ulisher A. Thomas, Smokey Traywick, Keith Chapman, David B. Thomas, J.S. Fuller, Delvano Jones, Ricardo A. Watts, Ralph Buck.



Newman



Father Patrick Collins
 Sr. Rachel Bergschneider
 Tom Krieshok
 Newman Council
 Mary Mauten
 Jan Michelsen
 Jim Kenny
 Claire Manning
 Dee Welsh
 Bob Welsh
 Mike Kenny
 Barb Kenny
 Tom Pucelik
 Penny Pucelik
 Rosemary Muchow

The Newman community is comprised of students, as well as residents in the nearby vicinity of Bradley's campus. It is a Roman Catholic organization which answers the religious and social needs of the students and Peoria's community. Headed by Father Patrick Collins, the Newman Community holds weekly masses, has its own baptisms, confirmations and annual retreats — all of which are open for those who are interested.

Pub Council and Hillel

Pub Council consists of both faculty and students, with the editors of the Anaga and Scout as non-voting members. The purpose of the Pub Council is to set salaries and commissions, select staffs and authorize large expenditures over the Anaga, Literary Magazine and Scout. In addition, they set the advertising rates, subscription prices, and printing contracts of these organizations. Hillel is a non-profit organization interested in the social and religious attitudes of Jewish students. It sponsors plays, such as "Exodus", and other various activities like a Break the Fast Dinner in celebration of Yom Kippur.



Left: Pub Council Front Row: Dan Backlund, Matt DeLorenzo, Dr. Max Wessler. **Back Row:** Dr. Paul Snider, Dr. Thomas Kent, Kevin Carroll, Dr. Kevin Teeven, Sam Wagner. **Below: Hillel Front Row:** Shelley Favus, Jan Salinger, Bob Rosenberg, Helen Roberts, John Wallens. **Second Row:** Dr. Galsky, Shani Kimberly, Joy Olken, Gail Saunders.





IntersVarsity

Gamma Sigma Phi is a national service sorority which had its origin on Bradley's campus about eight years ago. These twelve women take an active part in the promotion of the blood drives, work at the Madrigal

Dinners as waitresses and have a booth at Campus Carnival. Alpha Phi Omega is a national service fraternity. Its goals promote leadership, friendship and service.

Alpha Phi Omega's two-fold service program consists of campus and community projects. Some of the most important projects the service fraternity is involved in are the St. Jude Bike Ride, Canned Foods Drive and Campus Carnival.

Bradley IntersVarsity Christian Fellowship is a group of students who have a personal relationship with Jesus Christ. It is a student-led campus movement seeking to serve God through prayer, Bible studies, fellowship with one another and evangelistic outreach. They believe that Jesus Christ is the Son of God and is alive today accomplishing His will here on campus. "He died for our sake, was raised from the dead, and is coming back."

Above: IntersVarsity Front Row: Tim Applegren, Rick Thompson, Don Sorenson, Jim Cunov, Ken Spaulding, Linda Leu, Dolores Theiss, Ramiro Marquez. **Second Row:** Max Wessler, Michael Pawlik, John Lamberti, Keith E. Powers, John Bixby, Sue Bixby, Kevin Kloker, Judy Holmgren, Kirk Wessler, Larry McKee, Jackie Fierman, Nan Foerter. **Back Row:** Tom Cummings, H. Cummings, Pete Wessler, Carolyn Hoeksema, Mike Thomas, Mike Chilton, Greg Schaefer, Jim Welge, Tom Banks, Bill Silfies, Rick Miller, Nancy Erickson, Nancy Buzan, Melody Mitchell, Dave Ingold, Deon Newton, Randy Ashlock, Shirlene Daniels, Scott Howard, Douglas Crancer, Greg McCoy.





Gamma Sigma Phi, Alpha Phi Omega

Left: Gamma Sigma Phi Front Row: Susan Zalon, Leanne Korsmeyer. Second Row: Sharon Slack, Maria Conrad, Sarah Clark. Third Row: Jeanine Peterson, Susan Reinhardt. Back Row: Lisa Benjamin, Rhoda Sacks, Celeste Casior, Patricia Furnace, Sue Duffield. Below: APO Front Row: Steve McNutt, Steve Andrew, Bruce Weber, Harshad Shah, Tom McLaughlin, Mich. Second Row: Debbie Weiner, Peggy Telser, Sue Cloutier, Geoff Brookman, Dave Ness, Ron Meinstein, Jim Stuttle, Dom Francone, Kerry Kocher. Third Row: Cindy Stewart, Crystal Carlson, Sharon Benjamin, Val Abraham, Steve Carey, Mark Seiden, Oleg Wasynczuk, Laura Paxson, Kathy O'Brien. Fourth Row: Sue Sepich, Yukie Leibovitz, Vicky Basso, Devona Yates, Mark Steinsdoerfer, Doc Syers, Terry Cravens, Keith Lenz, Sue Sugar, Amy Longbons. Fifth Row: Kathy Buhmann, Deb McLaren, Pam Schlessler, Meredith Sallee, Mary Wiersma, Larry Rose, Gary Benner, Sheila Hunyady, Debbie Besyk, Doug Sijersen. Sixth Row: Jay Schlessler, Ellen Harrington, Lisa Bielfeldt, Sherry Mueller, Diane Renouf, Patty Yoder, Joanne Luzetti, Rose Keating.





Alpha Kappa Alpha

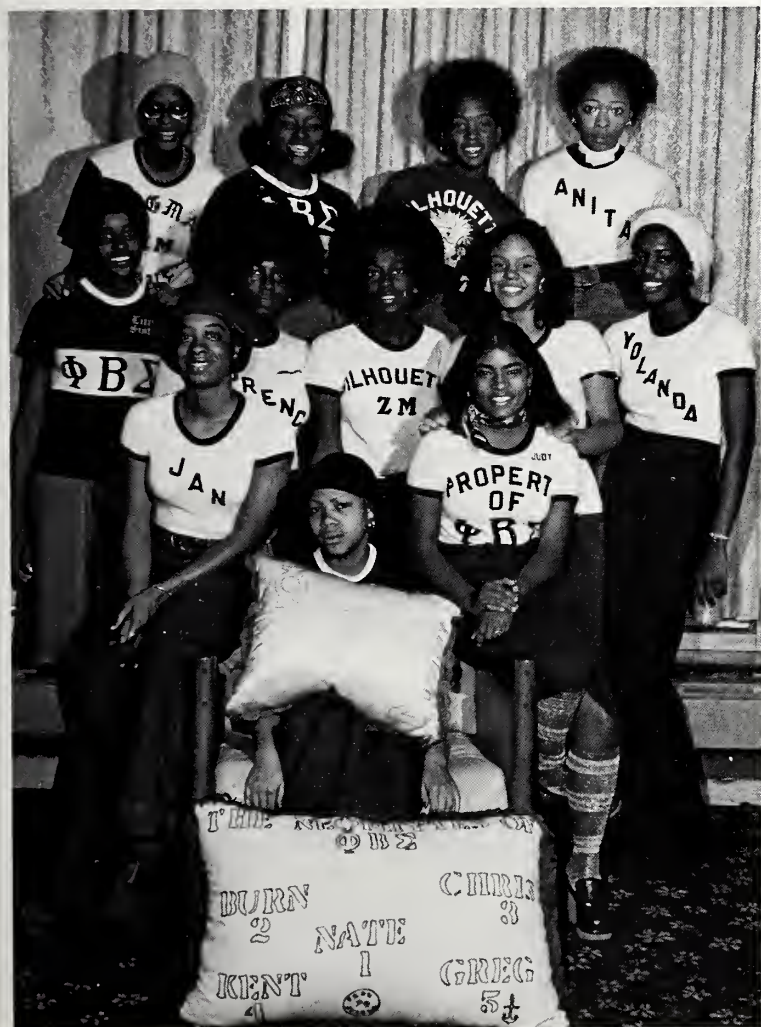
Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., Epsilon Eta (EH) Chapter, was founded on Bradley's campus on December 14, 1968. It is a secretive organization that fosters education, high scholastic achievement, leadership and character. It sponsors many social and civic functions such as contributing to drives against Sickle Cell Anemia and to the Job Corps.

Upper Right: Alpha Kappa Alpha Front Row: Frankie Maxwell, Larcette Linear, Beverly Mason, Constance Buckner. **Second Row:** Gwendolyn Bryant, Neverlynn Davis, Janet Nalls, Michele Pitman, Valerie Gardner. **Back Row:** Louise Norfleet, Karen Smith, Melinda Jones, Virgie Thompson, Carla Jones, Linda Thomas. **Right: AKA Pledges** Gloria Whyte, Freddie Jackson, Sharice James, Cynthia Brown.





Phi Beta Sigma and Silhouettes



Phi Beta Sigma is a social fraternity which originated on Bradley's campus by Zeta Phi Beta, a social sorority. It was founded in 1914 by three brothers, A. Taylor, Charles Brown, and Leonard Moore at Howard University in Washington, D.C. The main goals are brotherhood, scholarship and service.

Above: Phi Beta Sigma Front Row: Greg Brown, Burnell Dixon, Nate Horn. Second Row: Altan Brown, Kent Poindexter, Ronald Butler, Randy Hamilton, Nate Colbert. Back Row: Rodney Correll, Bradley Dean, Gregory Dennis, Walter McQuay, Gregory Stephens. Left: Silhouettes Front Row: Jan Holloman, Marsha Kimes, Judy Moore. Second Row: Crystal Whitaker, Florence Morgan, Beverly Byrd, Robin Kelly, Yolanda Jackson. Back Row: Shonda Henderson, Benita Herion, Cheryl Wilson, Anita Davis.

Zeta Phi Beta, a service sorority chartered at Bradley in 1973, strives to improve the ideas of womanhood, sisterly love and scholarship.

Omega Psi Phi is a service and social fraternity. Fund raising activities for starving countries are just a small part of its activities throughout the year.

Delta Sigma Theta is a public service sorority founded in February of 1971 on Bradley's campus. It is dedicated to the ideals of academic excellence, cultural enrichment and social welfare.

The American Society of Civil Engineers, better known as A.S.C.E., consists of students who are interested in and seek careers in engineering. It is a national organization having regularly scheduled guest speakers.



Omega Psi Phi Delta Sigma Theta

Zeta Phi Beta ASCE



Far Left: Zeta Phi Beta Front Row: Beverly Johnson, Wanetta Newman, Karen Merrill, Denise Brown. **Back Row:** Linda Hopkins, Gilda Brame, Florence Morgan, Cheryl Barner, Ann Prendergaste, Deirdre Allen. **Left: Omega Psi Phi Front Row:** Linda Hopkins, Monica Campbell, Denise Brockman, Chiquita Simmons, Ilonia Gullede, Larcetta Linear, Valerie Gardner, Therese Hopkins. **Back Row:** Henry Beaty, Gerald Clark, Sharon Morrow, Lawrence Wilson, Kim Jones, Leonard Thomas, Debra Brown, Steve White, Roxanne Brown, Harold Wilson. **Far Below: Delta Sigma Theta Front Row:** Adrienne Allen, Sharon Robbins, Diane Brooks. **Back Row:** Cheryl L. Morton, Cheryl Corley, Sharon Johnson, Patsy Browder, Denise Hammond. **Below: A.S.C.E. Front Row:** D. Al-Naif, G. Tankersley, M. Rogers, T. Brosowske, Gary Zika, Glenn Zika, J. Nelson, Rich Todd, Roger Zipprich, Mark Zorica, John McGinnis. **Second Row:** B.B. Muvdi, J.E. Bowles, A.E. Dini, Cliff Leverenz, Bruce Ward, Keith Powers, Dale R. Nobel, Leslie Fillingham, Wesley Welsh, Anne Edwards, Lester Inagaki, Steve Hetelle, Sue Kwiecinski, Cheryl Washington, Patrick Hartel. **Back Row:** Tom Scotese, Larry Kasza, Michael Rissman, Randall Siemon, Kevin Loiselle, Greg Arnett, Chet Anderson, Bob Vize, George Beegle, Martin E. Bankhead, Dave Kegel, Michael L. Jones, Jerry Larkin, Ed DeVincenzo, Ken Montgomery, Gary Warfel, Jim Seckler, Brian Jensen, Rick Lemke.





Hospitality Core, Tour Guides

Hospitality Core is composed of a large body of volunteer students who work in alliance with the Admissions Department.

They are responsible for prospective Bradley students when they visit the school. Tour Guides, like the Hospitality Core work with Admissions. As visitors come into the office, these students give tours and try to answer any questions either the prospective students or their parents may have.



Far Above: Hospitality Core Front Row: Sue Cloutier, Lynne Jalovec, Debbie Bernhard, Dorothy Nugent, Doug Sijersen, Julie Lawrence, Julie Kozak, Lisa Ernst, Paula Stone, Pam Gowers. **Second Row:** Linda Foster, Admissions Aide, Maxine Starling, Cyndee Gould, Monica Campbell, Marlene Smith, Terri Sleppy, Vicki Satorius, Tracy Funk, Sue Raffety, Karen Krancie, Vicki Bertino, Clare Ann Locascio, Joanne McKinney. **Third Row:** Brad Tucker, Chuck Padvorac, Dale Gierke, Patti Bauman, Ruth Wiedenmann, Sheila Hunyady, Pamela Green, Roberta Niedermayer, Cin-

dy Swanson, Jan Larsen, Lisa Brandt, Stephen Seggebruch, Nancy Gondzur. **Fourth Row:** Mark Collosia, Ben Leo, Michael Hamilton, Phil Addio, Dan Smith, Steven Shelemi, Keith Kuhlengel, Jim Wendt, Brian Barthold, Bill Gatlin, Bill Hanley, Mark Simpson, Dana Wallace, Tom Goodrich, Larry Althaus, Sue Ash, Admissions Aide. **Above: Tour Guides Front Row:** Marilyn Dennis, Joan Van Dyke, Jan Reifsteck, Jamie Bilsky, Marifaith Hackett, Richard Katzenberger. **Back Row:** Steve Rivoir, Beth Witry, Sharon Quinn, Judy Holmgren, Cindy Baker, Ed McKenna.

SAM, Construction Club

Construction Club is an organization of students planning a career in the construction field. Meetings are held monthly with speakers on different topics of the construction field. SAM (Society for Advancement of Management), is a business organization with emphasis placed on bridging the gap between classroom learning and the real business world. Through lectures and tours, students get a management-oriented view of business, with all its social, psychological and economic implications.



Left: Construction Club Front Row: Michael Hennessy, Mack A. Budzowski, Judith Coussens, Mike Wessman, Daryl Negley. **Back Row:** Garry Kubis, Terry Frigo, Terry Dobberstein, Greg Staat, Tom Mumm, Walter Lempicki, F.E. Rebholz, faculty advisor. **Below: SAM Front Row:** Don Tosby, Jim Maijala, Kathy Youngberg, Bill Arras, Larry Zoss. **Second Row:** Becky Owen, Sharon Knapp, Irv Kahn, Cathy Mooney, Kathy Evans. **Third Row:** Kay Swedlund, Jerleen Schlessner, Sandy Pahk, Debbie Babcock, Jan Collman. **Back Row:** Dr. Frank Wiebe, Michael Ernt, Marty Lieberman.



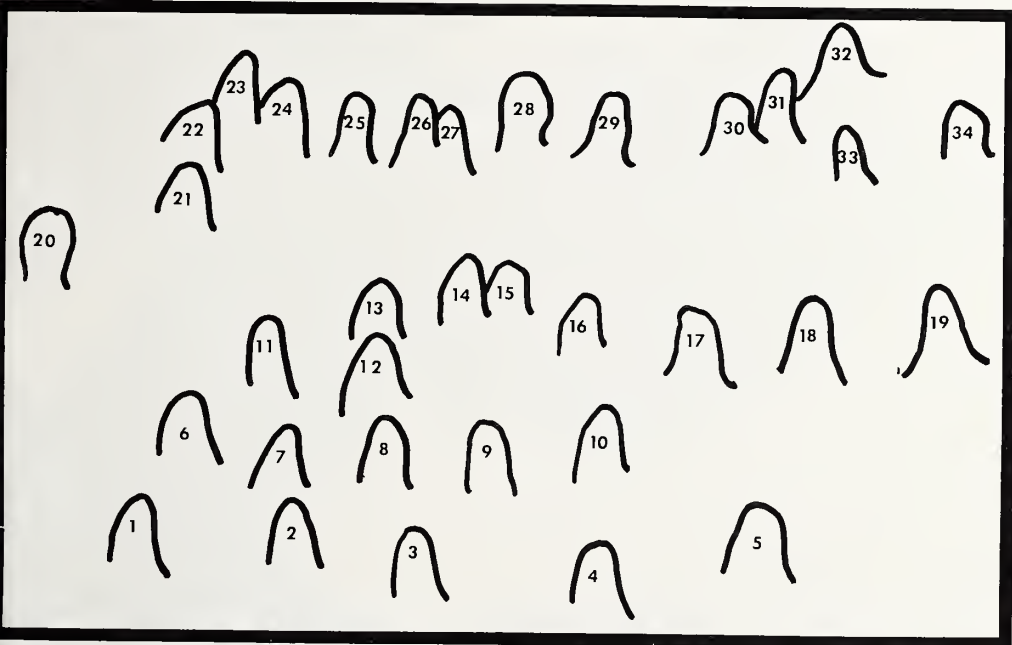


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Sigma Phi Delta



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Abegg finishes his fifth year as president

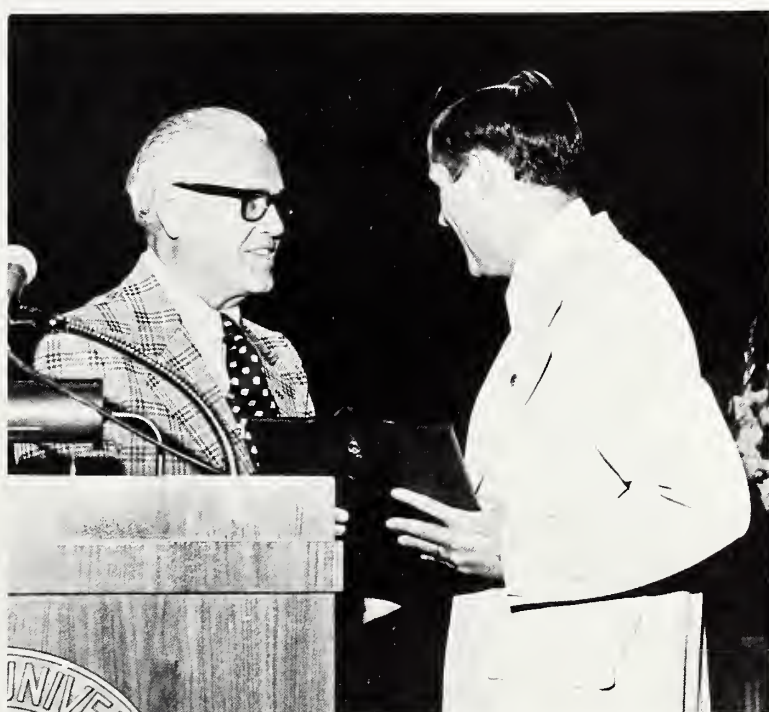
Right: Bradley President Dr. Martin G. Abegg
Below: Abegg sitting in on a class in front of Jobst Hall.





3 receive awards at Founders Day

Three Bradley University professors were honored on Founder's Day, October 10. Dr. Charles Lewis, Associate Professor of Education, received the Putnam Award for Excellence in Teaching, Dr. Clyde Smith, Associate Professor of Education, received the Mergan Award for Public Service, and Dr. Alan Galsky, Associate Professor of Biology, received the Bradley University Award for professional excellence. Jack Brickhouse, WGN Executive Vice-President and Bradley Trustee, was a speaker at the day's ceremonies which were held in Robertson Memorial Fieldhouse.



Who's Who



Who's Who is a national organization whose members are chosen by a committee of students and faculty. Applicants are evaluated on their scholarship, leadership and service. There is a limit to the number of students each campus may have in this organization.

Who's Who Front Row: Dana Watts, Ellen Kretsch, Peggy Butler. **Second Row:** Diane Saelens, Mary Gower, Denise Satorius, Rona Keller, Kevin Tilton, Anne Edwards, Bob Poznanovich. **Third Row:** Marybeth Genis, Rick Scardino, Rob Dixon.

Below: Phi Kappa Phi Front Row: Ann Bohls, Ron Duplack, Gary Lange, Terry England, Kay Mangan, Kirk Wessler, Colleen Feeney, Sue Mertel, Anne Zinger, Valerie Mudra, Trudy Frank, Yvonne Chicoine, Frank Parks, Chris Caulfield. Second Row: Michelle Quinones, Eileen Venzon, Greg Brown, Gale Leehaug, Greg Knipp, Nancy Erickson, Diane Petrie, Diane Saelens, Laurel Taylor, Kevin Kloker, Oleg Wasynczuk, Greg Schaefer, Dorene Busch, Michael Tague. Third Row: Tom Hutchinson, Gary Walton, John Lorenz, David Schiller. Far Below: Front Row: Gloria Palella, Jamie Gold, Naida VandenDooren, Leeann Peek, Marlene Miller, Thomas Allen, Greg Schmitt, Martin Morris, Marlene Eagleson, Patrice Quinn, Mary Gower, Leanne Kormeyer, Esther Bengtson.

Phi Kappa Phi

Phi Kappa Phi is a national honorary organization for juniors, seniors graduate students and faculty. To qualify for membership, seniors must be in the top 10 per cent of their class, and juniors must be in the top five per cent. An initiation ceremony is held in December, and the annual banquet is in the spring.



Chimes, Mortar Board

Mortar Board is an honorary society which was previously only open to senior women, but this year, applications are being sent to men for the first time. In this way the group will not be in violation of Title IX. Membership is limited to between five and 35 students, who must have at least a 3.25 overall grade point.

Chimes is an honorary society of junior women. It is a local organization whose members are chosen on the basis of leadership, scholarship and service.

Left: Mortar Board Front Row: Mary Madsen, Janice Michelsen, Cindy Janota. Second Row: Claire Manning, Cheryl Corley, Denise Adams. Third Row: Debbie Landre, Denise Satorius, Mary Gower. Back Row: Diane Parke, Marybeth Genis, Diane Satorius, Marie Saul. Below: Chimes: Kay Mangan, Denise Satorius, Cheri Paul, Janice Michelsen, Leanne Korsmeyer.



Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma

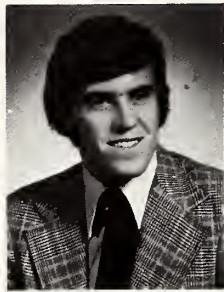


Above: Alpha Lambda Delta **Front Row:** Laurie Baker, Kari Yedtman, Karol Suhl, Candy Habich, Ilona Berry, Kathy Evans, Debbie Bernhard, Cheri Paul, Donna Horak, Kathy O'Brien, Diana Greiner, Cindy Swearingen, Susan Ash. **Back Row:** Rosemary Koerner, Maryann Sullivan, Rhonda McGrain, Eileen McMenamin, Lauren Green, Diane Zervos, Melody Mitcheltree, Toni Horton, Dorothy Nugent, Patricia Urbanus, JoAnne Strecker, Valerie Tervola, Cathy Palasz, Diane Kowalski, Lynne Jalovec, Nancy Jordan. **Left: Phi Eta Sigma** **Front Row:** Jim Hollister, Gary Robinson, Marc Nelson, Ed Schultz. **Back Row:** John Hoeflich, Martin Gloff, Ed Schanzle, Martin Vlcek, Orville Nothdurft.

Alpha Lambda Delta is a national honor society of freshmen women. Membership is based solely on academics. The members must have an overall grade point average of at least 3.5.

Phi Eta Sigma is an honorary freshmen fraternity. A student must have at least a 3.5 grade point during his first and second semesters. Members may remain in the fraternity during their entire four years of college.

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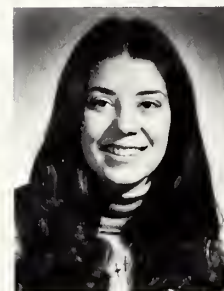
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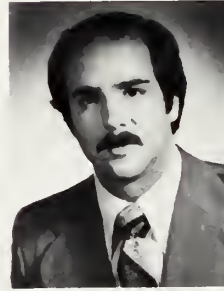
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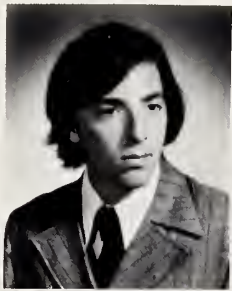
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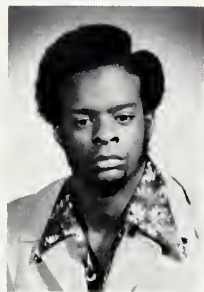
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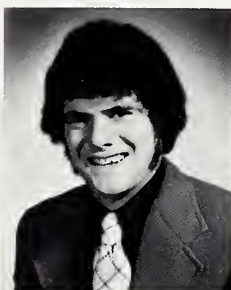
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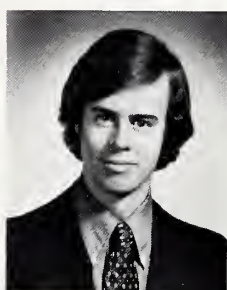
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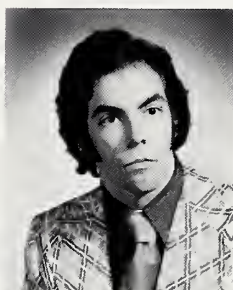
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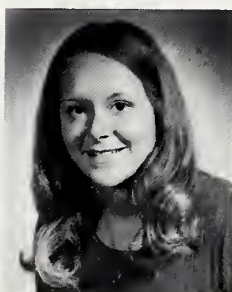
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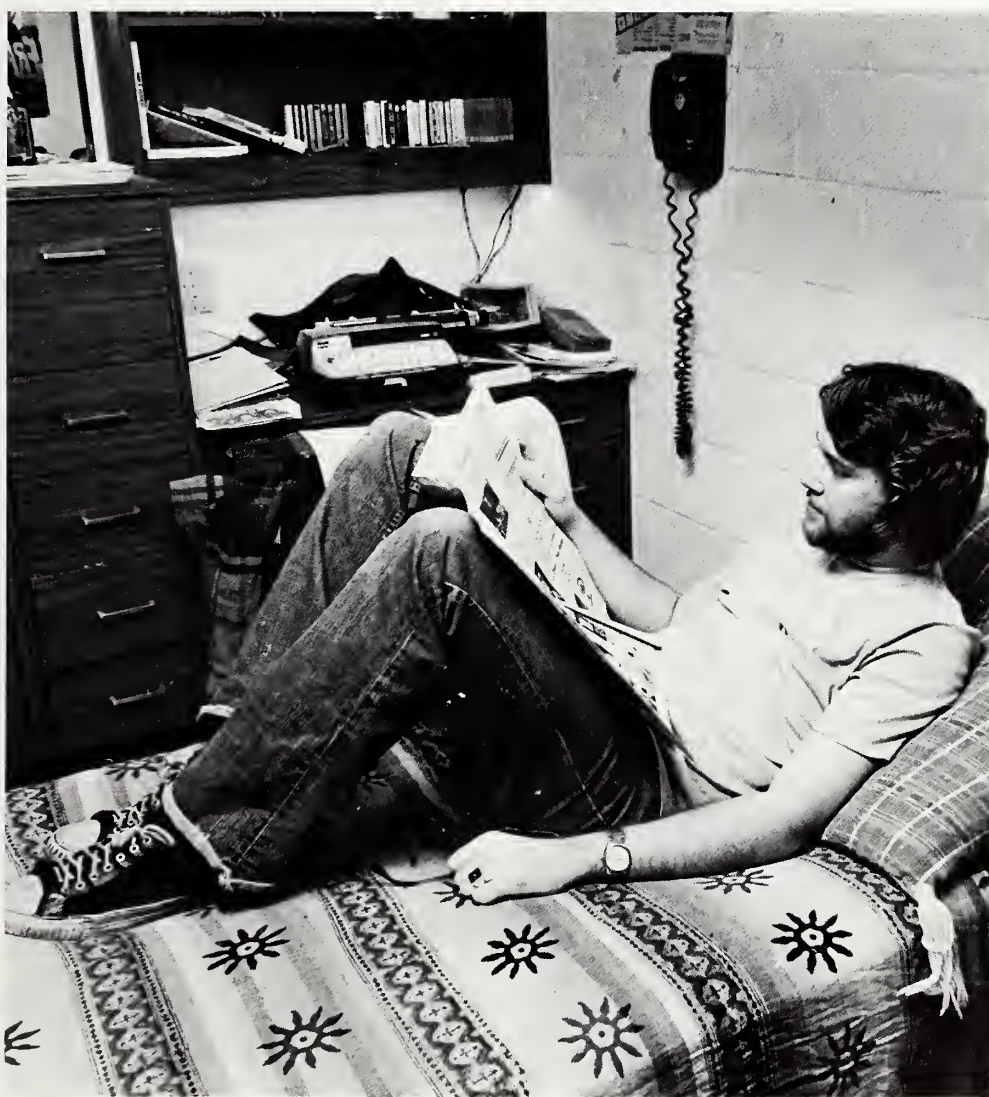
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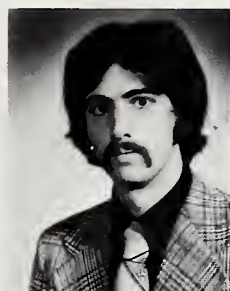
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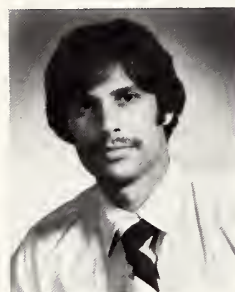
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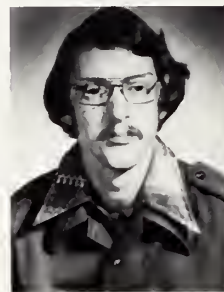
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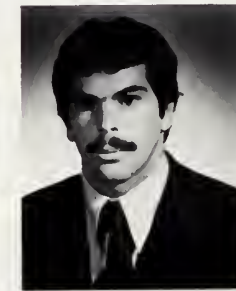
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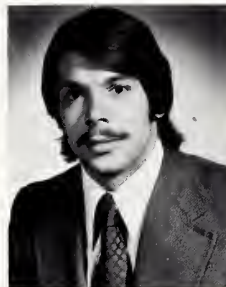
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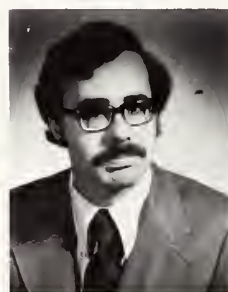
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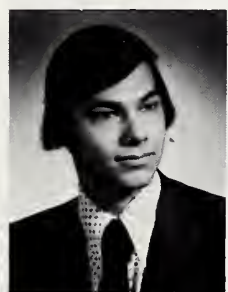
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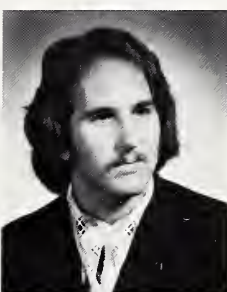
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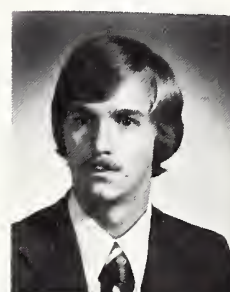
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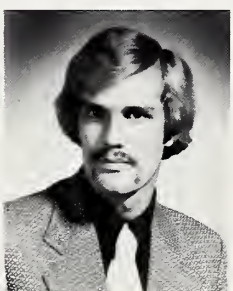
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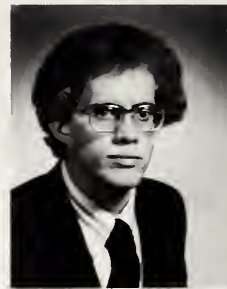
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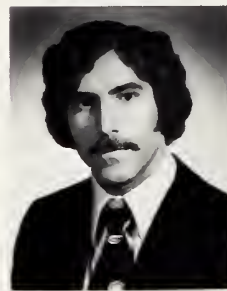
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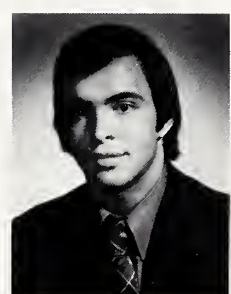
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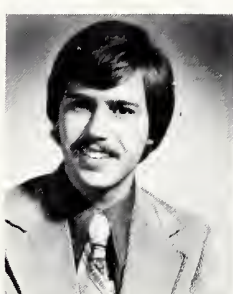
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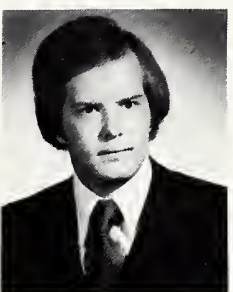
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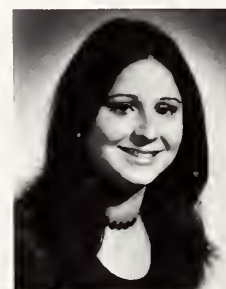
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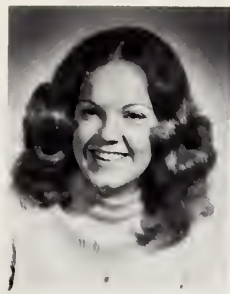
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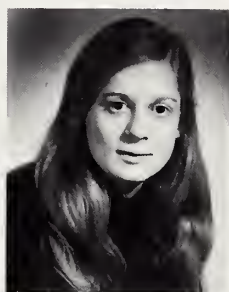
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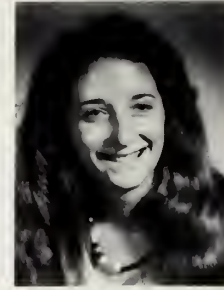
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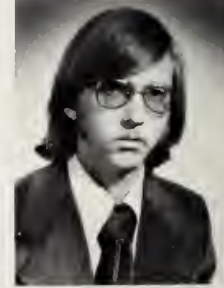
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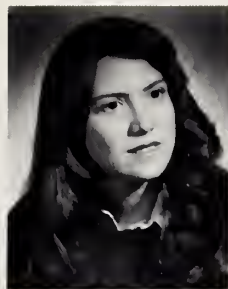
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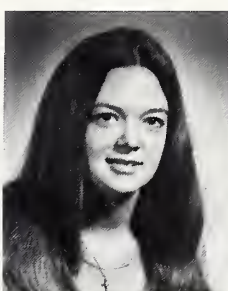
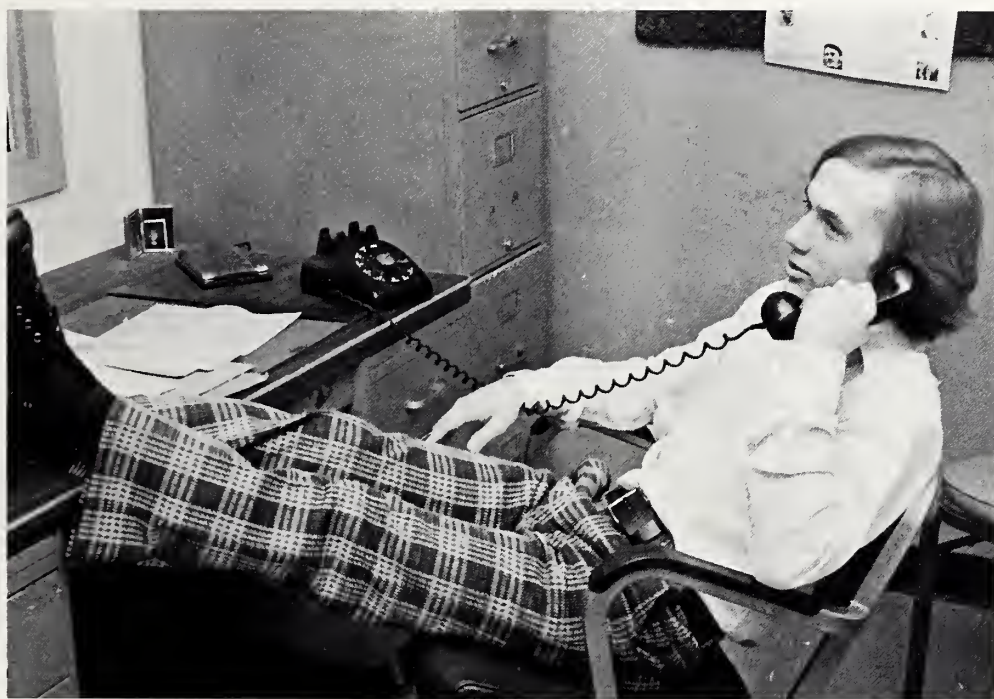
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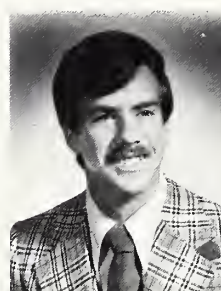
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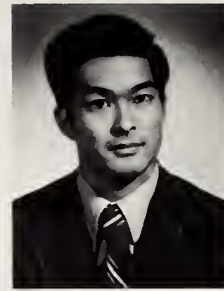
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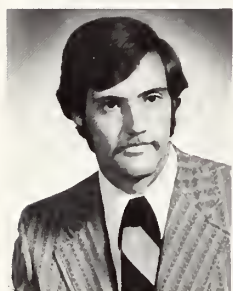
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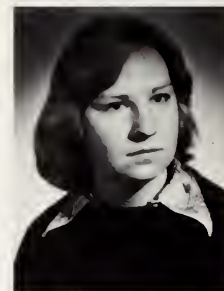
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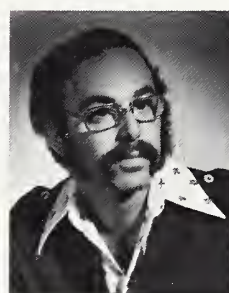
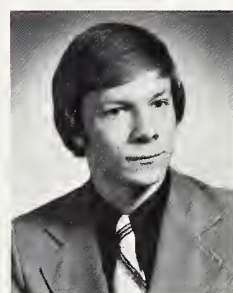
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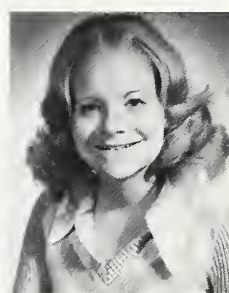
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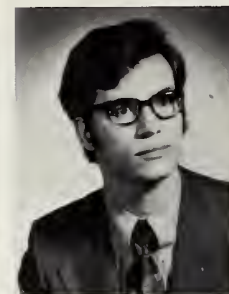
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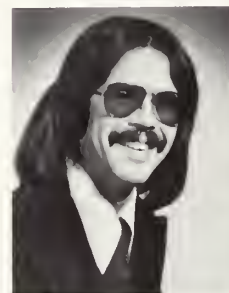
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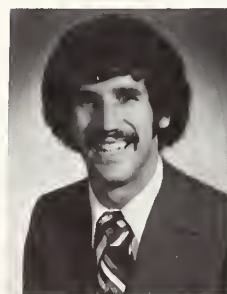
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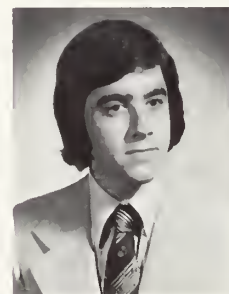
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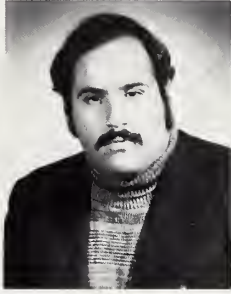
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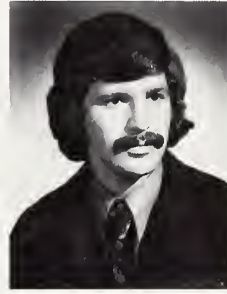
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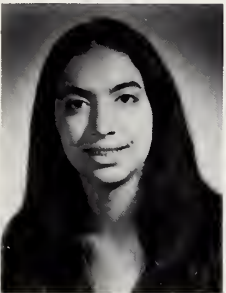
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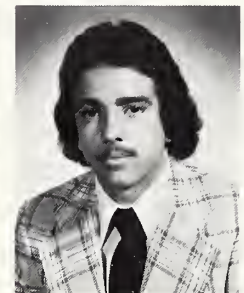
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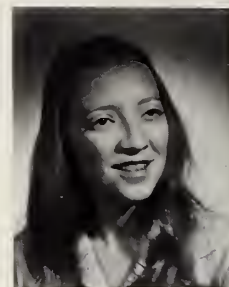
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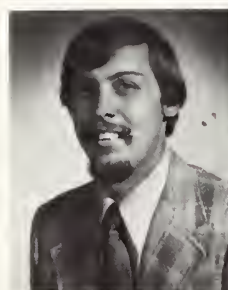
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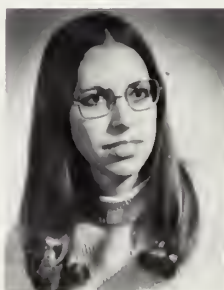
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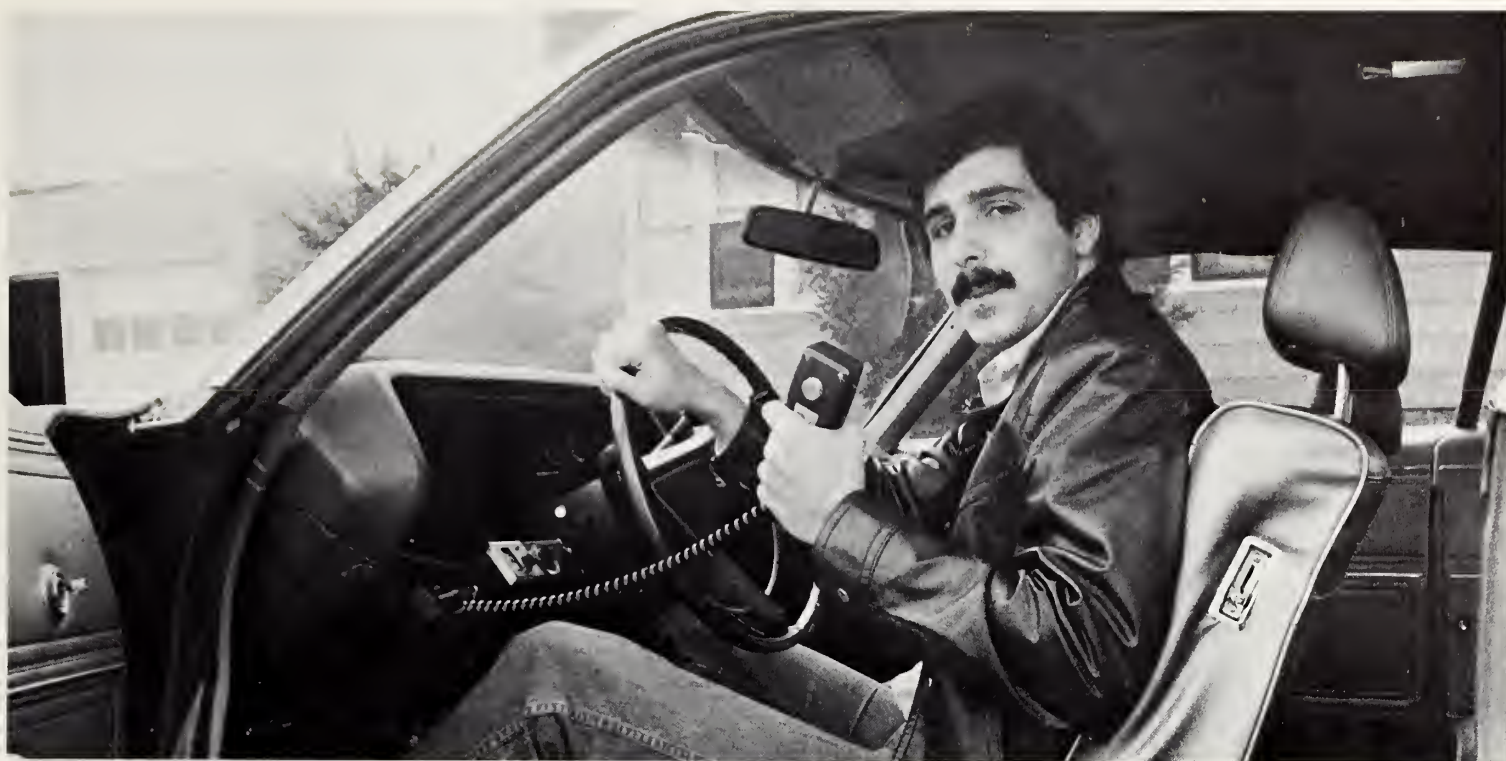
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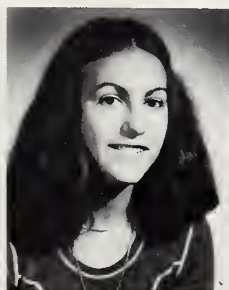
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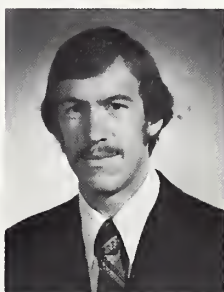
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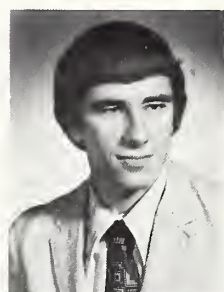
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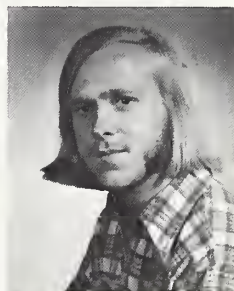
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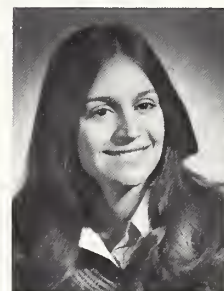
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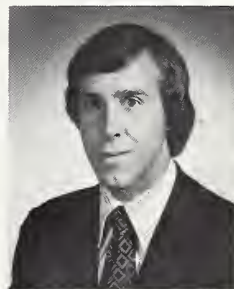
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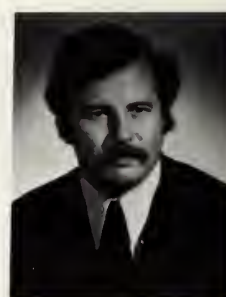
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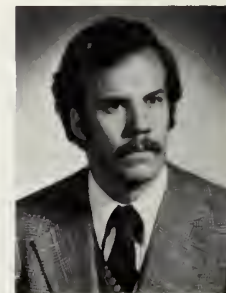
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So this is who it takes to put out a yearbook!



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Yearbooks just don't jump — completed — into existence, as the 1976 Anaga staff found out the hard way. First, there's all the planning of pages, the scheduling of pictures, trying to shoot all the senior pictures, getting ids and trying to figure out just what some groups do.

Problems usually come up quicker than completed deadlines. Every month, there's some group that cancels its picture three or four times and then can't understand why the section editor is giving ultimatums.

Film gets dropped, pictures get lost, equipment is never where you want it and tests always come at the same time as deadlines.

The office is well-equipped with aspirin, and the editor's apartment is the scene of frenzied activity at 3 a.m. when the deadline was at 11 the night before.

We've got to be crazy to put up with work like this, right? At least that's what a lot of people think (including the staff at times). But, believe us, we're not. We'd probably get our work done a lot faster if we didn't spend so many hours giving each other a hard time, making wisecracks and ordering pizza.

We also just want to give something to the students and the school so that people can look back in 25 years and remember what it was like.

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